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'Wretched Boat' Ends on Rocks



Bachelor's Delight
... mother against it

Storm Ends South Seas Dream Trip

By IAN STREET

"It was a stupid idea," a Cobble Hill woman said last night of her son's ill-fated attempt to sail to the South Seas in a 35-foot ketch he built himself.

Mrs. Alice Naylor, Thain Road, said she had no first-hand news of the safety of her son Derek, 26, a chicken farmer, captain and owner of the Bachelor's Delight, wrecked at the height of a storm Tuesday near Carmanah Light Station on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

NIGHT IN BUSH

Air-sea rescue headquarters in Vancouver said it had word from the lightkeeper that Mr. Naylor and 26-year-old Peter Lawson escaped unhurt when their boat sank about 3 p.m. Tuesday. After a night spent in the bush the pair made their way to the light station yesterday.

The Bamfield lifeboat will make another attempt to take the shipwrecked pair off early today. Gale force winds and heavy seas yesterday forced a Vancouver-based Canso aircraft to return to its base. The lifeboat also turned back, after it was unable to make a landing at the isolated light station. There is no road.

LAST WORD

"I'm frantic with worry," Mrs. Naylor told the Colonist last night. The last word she received from her son was a telephone call from Victoria several days ago, reporting a "terrible passage" around from Mill Bay, starting point of the abortive cruise.

Mrs. Naylor said her son put \$4,500 and years of planning and work into the boat that was to take them to New Zealand.

"I never was in accord with the whole idea," the mother said. "But my son relied on the boat. He built everything doubly strong."

FROM ENGLAND

"The kit and plans came from England and he even had charts sent out from London. Nothing was spared on the wretched thing."

"It seems incredible," she added. "I've got four boys and he was the only one that wanted to venture out. I suppose there has to be one restless one in the family."

SURVIVE STORM

Mrs. Naylor believes it was her son's experience on the island's west coast aboard CPR ships like the Maquinna that enabled the pair to survive the storm and make shore. She said, "They must have been tossed around out there in the strait for a week."

Bachelor's Delight sailed from Mill Bay Feb. 15. The pair planned a leisurely shakedown cruise to Sooke before starting on the long ocean voyage. The ketch left Sooke harbor last Wednesday. Carmanah Point is about one day's sail from Sooke.

Transfer any pressure onto Red China and to put Canada in the forefront of the debate before any new U.S. action. The sources credited the proposal to Arthur Smith, Conservative MP for Calgary South and a member of Canada's UN delegation. They said he received an "encouraging" response from Prime Minister Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Green.

Indications were the resolution might be placed before the UN assembly when it resumes March 15.

Child 'Export' Still Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Catholic Children's Aid Society here says it is still looking for United States adoption homes for B.C. children.

President Philip Lipp said at the society's annual meeting the plan would not be considered if homes could be found in Canada.

"However, it is becoming painfully apparent to us that insufficient resources are coming forward in this area, and we have numbers of children that need permanent homes now."

Mr. Lipp said no children have been placed outside Canada yet. The society had learned that such children would retain their Canadian citizenship until they specifically renounced it.

"We are indeed sympathetic to those who object to the necessity of placing children outside their native country, but again all things begin with a hope; and it is not possible to appreciate the values of citizenship, or religion, or spiritual culture without the individual experience of a good family life."

Canada May Ask UN To Approach Peking

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada may seize the initiative shortly on the controversial question of Communist China's admission to the UN, it was learned Wednesday.

Informed sources said the government was giving "serious consideration" to a proposal that the UN itself approach Peking to determine formally the precise terms under which it would accept membership.

Prime aim of the move, the information said, would be to

Scots Protest Visit to Pope

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—The Free Church of Scotland sent a protest to Prime Minister Macmillan on the planned visit by Queen Elizabeth to Pope John.

Bargaining For Service?

OTTAWA (CP)—Major changes in the Civil Service Act, including a step towards collective bargaining, are being planned by the government, it was reported Wednesday.

Tax Case Played Close to Vest

REGINA (CP)—Income tax assessor Gordon Searle said he was bribed in January to wink at a falsified income tax return by which Russell W. Fyke of Regina hoped to save more than \$20,000 in tax.

He said he had an RCMP tape recorder hidden in his vest pocket while he was being bribed. Fyke is accused of bribing the assessor with cash payments of \$1,500. The preliminary hearing on the charge began before Magistrate L. F. Bence yesterday.



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Mirror Victory Complete

LONDON (UPI)—Cecil King's Daily Mirror group yesterday became the world's largest periodical publishing combine with the takeover of Odhams Press valued at \$112,000,000.

The group announced victory over Canadian newspaper owner Roy Thompson in their fight for control of Odhams. The deal gave the Mirror group a total of 200 yearbooks, more than 130 magazines and eight newspapers.

Protest Backfires

VANCOUVER (CP)—Extra homework and after-school classes have been ordered for Vancouver high school students who participated in a recent demonstration against the Chant Royal Commission's recommendation for a longer school day.

Mobutu's Troops Quit in Hundreds

(CP from Reuters-AP)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Hundreds of Congolese troops Wednesday were reported defecting from the forces of strongman Gen. Joseph Mobutu to the Lumumbist side.

The defections occurred in Equator province where Mobutu had been preparing to mount an offensive against neighborhood Oriental province, a stronghold of forces loyal to slain premier Patrice Lumumba.

So far, reports of the defections were sketchy. A United Nations spokesman here said a Mobutu officer in Coquilhatville, capital of Equator province, reported one company had surrendered to the Lumumbist forces and two other companies had marched out of the capital shouting pro-Lumumbist slogans.

Mobutu, whose home is in Equator province, concentrated his army there for several weeks. Reports last week said he had over 1,000 men reinforced by equipment transported from Leopoldville.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's 18-nation Congo advisory committee yesterday discussed a new note to Belgium insisting on the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian military and political personnel and mercenary troops from the Congo.

Anti-Missile Scots to Lower Boom

KILMUN, Scotland (UPI)—Anti-Polaris demonstrators, were reported preparing yesterday to lower the boom on the U.S. navy.

According to the reports here, eight men are busy in the hills fringing Holy Loch

building a boom, a sort of floating fence of wooden barrels and steel drums.

The aim is to float it in the path of the 18,000-ton U.S. submarine tender Proteus when it arrives sometime Friday to establish a Polaris submarine base.

The base will be "home" to some of America's nuclear-powered Polaris firing submarines on their regular global undersea defence patrols.

The boom is not expected to impede the progress of Proteus—even if its builders manage to avoid police and

British navy patrols and get it into the water. But it was a symbol of the heat generated in Britain's vocal disarmament and anti-nuclear groups. Several organizations plan anti-Polaris demonstrations at Holy Loch this weekend.

STALL POWER PACT BOARD ADVISES B.C.

Peace, Island Linked

Peace River power promoters plan to supply power to the northern part of Vancouver Island via a transmission line from Prince George through the Homathko Valley, according to a firm of British consulting engineers engaged by the B.C. Energy Board.

It is considered the power would tie into the B.C. Power Commission network at John Hart dam near Campbell River and from there be transmitted over the Island's power grid.

FIRST REPORT

The engineering report is attached to the first interim report of the energy board which was ordered last December to make a study of the costs and merits of the Columbia and Peace River power projects.

The engineering is being done by Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners and Mera and McLellan of London.

JULY DEADLINE

Their study will be completed July 31.

Information was still needed on several matters, including:

- Detailed analysis of the electrical demand and energy consumption over the past five years in the various service areas of B.C.

- The possibility of exporting power from B.C.

- The interest rates, amortization periods and methods of financing construction to be adopted in the case of the Columbia project.

- Details of how much clearing is to be done in preparation of the areas to be flooded by the Columbia dam.



15,000 Say No

If Premier Bennett needed any further evidence yesterday that his proposed three-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax boost is not being gracefully accepted by motorists, he needed only look out his office window at this 25-foot-long, 15,000-name petition which was delivered to legislation by B.C. Automobile Association spokesmen Bob Anderson, David Kinsinger and Don Bruce—(Ryan Bros. photo)

Defence Orders Likely

WASHINGTON (CP)—Qualified informants said Wednesday President Kennedy's desire to boost the conventional arms potential of the United States likely will mean more defence orders for Canada.

The president's message to Congress is expected to emphasize need for new vehicle carriers, tanks and field radar equipment, they said.

"We have already discussed with the Americans two or three items on which we might provide new production," one added. "The outlook is most encouraging."

Don't Miss

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In Austria Coalition
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Initial Energy Report

By PETER BRUTON

A lengthy delay in the final signing of the Canada-U.S. treaty for development of the Columbia River has been urged by the B.C. Energy Board because there are still too many loose ends concerning the \$450,000,000 project.

The board also said the outlook for the export of surplus power before 1970 was bleak. Premier Bennett said that the report would not mean a delay in the actual project as the necessary engineering studies which will have to be made before construction could begin anyway will still go ahead.

INVESTIGATE COSTS

The board was ordered last December to investigate unit costs of power available from the Columbia and Peace Rivers and to determine whether both projects should go ahead.

Yesterday it submitted its first interim report.

SURPLUS POWER

Three important factors should be considered before the treaty was given final ratification, the report said. These were the precise amount and cost of downstream benefit power to be delivered in B.C. load centres, preliminary engineering which would allow accurate estimates of building schedules, and the possibility of surplus power being created by bringing the Columbia to the market too quickly.

BLEAK OUTLOOK

The board hasn't yet had a chance to study these matters. The report, signed by board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, showed there was a bleak outlook for the possible export of power to the U.S. before 1970.

The government has stated it favors the export of surplus power on a reclaim basis until such time as there were adequate markets for the energy in this province.

LACK OF DEMAND

"Preliminary studies have not indicated the likelihood of any substantial demand in the Pacific Northwest states before 1970," said the report. "The board is also studying the possibilities of the sale of power in Alberta."

Referring to the Peace River scheme, the report said the cost of power from this project to the consumer would depend in a large measure on the wholesale price delivered to the B.C. Electric Co. in the vicinity of Lillooet and on the incremental costs incurred by this company in carrying the power to the load centres.

ISLAND MARKET

Most of the Peace River power said the report, would be sold in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island market areas.

"In these circumstances firm estimates of costs to the consumer of Peace River energy cannot be made until mutually satisfactory arrangements have been concluded between Peace River Power Development Company, B.C. Electric Company, and the B.C. Power Commission," said the report.

"Preliminary studies have

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Twenty big cities of the United States are now cursed with "substantial and persistent" unemployment—meaning unemployment that doesn't go away.

The United States department of labor says so. There is no food at home. Some children stay away because they lack adequate clothing and shoes.

Why? One reason is that too many towns are dependent upon a single industry. The switch from coal to oil in the furnaces of America was a blow to coal mining communities.

Poverty still exists in the United States. In some areas, children often come to school without breakfast because

Hit by Hard Times

In cities like Scranton, Pa., the "anthracite capital" of the U.S., numbers of miners were thrown out of work.

When the railways turned to diesel locomotives, hard times hit Altoona, Pa., where many of the town's breadwinners worked making and repairing steam locomotives.

Some rural areas are in trouble, too.

The depressed regions are trying to make jobs by offering bait to attract new industry. They are achieving some success. But they haven't

Kennedy Likes It

President Eisenhower vetoed one version of the Douglas bill. President Kennedy is in favor of it. Perhaps it will pass.

Canada's position may not be exactly the same as that of the United States. But similar economic forces are at work all over the continent.

Because of the advances of science, and rapid changes in the market, whole industries can be thrown out of date. New machines replace thousands of workers.

It just is not good enough to say: "Let them go where the work is," and "let them find

jobs in the factories that make the new machines."

These changes are too complex and too fast-moving for the individual—or for the small groups of individuals—to handle.

Automation, and out-dating of industries, are not problems that can be wished away. Only strong action by governments can solve these problems.

Let's hope our governments—provincial and federal—will tackle them before they get out of hand. And let's hope the governments can do the job without pushing people around too much, or sapping their self-reliance.

Your Good Health

Wise to Stop Smoking After Coronary Attack

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can coronary thrombosis be considered a freak happening? Can it occur in a perfectly healthy person?"

"A blood clot forms somewhere and happens to plug up a heart artery, or is there a malfunctioning somewhere in the body that causes it?"

"What can be done to protect against it? Also, if it is a freak happening, why does it usually occur in people over 40? Also, are there many people with clots in the body, but they simply don't happen to hit the heart artery?—J.B."

No, it's by no means a freak. I have no doubt that many other people have the same thoughts you have, because heart attacks such as you cite often seem to strike healthy people.

NOT PERFECTLY

The answer, however, is that a coronary thrombosis (clogging of the coronary artery feeding the heart muscle) does not occur in a perfectly healthy person.

Some hardening of the arteries is almost always present. The walls of the arteries have, over the years, become more or less thickened. This may be considerable or it may be moderate. Sometimes we find that at some point an artery may have been reduced to a fraction of its original size. Obviously such a reduced passageway can become plugged much more readily.

For another thing, what about the clot that clogs the artery? No, it isn't a matter of clots drifting around in every body's bloodstream, and a lethal gamble as to whether they lodge somewhere. If there is a clot affixed to the artery wall, it has originated in some diseased or otherwise disturbed site somewhere in the body. It may, perhaps, have been at some distance. Otherwise it originates fairly close to the spot where it lodges, when a thrombosis occurs.

Furthermore, some fault in the blood chemistry may increase the clotting potential of the blood. There may be an excess supply of blood cells, as in polycythemia, to name one.

STOP SMOKING

Still further, some factor may tend to constrict the already encrusted arteries. Some drugs have varying effects. Nicotine is known to constrict some of the smaller blood vessels; it is difficult to find out for certain what

effect, or how much effect, smoking may have on the coronary arteries, but we certainly have strong suspicions, and stopping smoking seems a thoroughly wise move when one has had a coronary thrombosis.

Let me point out that such coronary attacks are not limited to people past 40. Admittedly they are rare in young people, but they have been reported in young people and even children. It isn't just age—but age brings or fosters some of the conditions involved.

What can be done to guard against a coronary thrombosis? I'll have some things to say about that tomorrow.

Unsuccessful aldermanic candidate Victor Williams yesterday asked to appear before city council to "air" the case in which two detectives were cleared by the police commission last year of improperly invading the room of Jena Kibgaard and taking away a power saw.

But City Clerk M. F. Hunter said he probably would tell Mr. Williams what he had been instructed to tell him on a previous occasion: that the matter was outside council's jurisdiction and that he should

address it to the police chief or police commission.

Mr. Williams said he "would like the opportunity to present such evidence as I have before the full council with all possible expediency. As elected representative for the interests of all citizens of Victoria, I feel sure that no council member would wish to join himself in what appears to be a deliberate masking of the facts as they have become known and as they have been presented to the chief police commissioner, to no avail."

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MLA Misses Tasty 'Culls'

Tree-ripened "culls," the most tasty fruit you can get as far as Mrs. Lois Haggen is concerned, have disappeared from the roadside produce stands; the CCF member for Grand Forks-Greenwood complained in the legislature yesterday.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said that with improved transportation there soon may be a market for such fruit in the metropolitan areas, since fruit now can be shipped from the Okanagan to Victoria in seven hours.



FRANK RICHTER

Tariffs May Solve Power Problem

Possibility of tariff protection for Canadian farm produce facing competition from U.S. farms aided by Columbia River development was raised in the legislature yesterday by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

He said a national research and marketing committee will meet in Winnipeg April 24 to begin a study of the effect on Canada from downstream irrigation and flood-protection benefits which will accrue to U.S. farmers.

He will take up the issue at a conference of provincial ministers of agriculture later this year.

Mr. Richter also disclosed the government's spending to promote B.C. agricultural produce will be done from a different approach in future.

"Money would no longer be spent in lump sums on advertising as in 1956 and 1960—election years, the CCF pointed out—but would be used in a correlated program in which government would co-operate with producers and retailers to carry out advertising, market and production research."

The comments came as Mr. Richter, appointed following defeat of Newton Steacy, faced the firing line for the first time during consideration of department estimates.

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School Share

Victoria Under Limit

Provincial government paid 45 per cent of Greater Victoria's school costs in 1960 and it was one of 30 districts where the province paid less than half of the costs.

B.C. undertakes to pay half of the school operating costs on a basis of the province-wide average with the municipalities raising the other half under a standard mill-rate formula which will be changed this session.

LIBERAL QUESTION

Yesterday Education Minister Leslie Peterson, in reply to a question from Alan Macfarlane (Liberal—Oak Bay) said the provincial share was less than 50 per cent in 30 of 88 districts.

ISLAND REGIONS

Other areas receiving less than half include Gulf Islands, 44.7 per cent; Cowichan, 38.78; Lake Cowichan, 36.69; Nanaimo, 47.80; Alberni, 26.40; Campbell River, 25.88; and Tahsis River, 47.16.

SPECIALS

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★ RICE 39¢
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Tomato Soup 55¢
10-oz. 4 tins

PORK SAUSAGE 53¢
NORTH STAR, 1-lb. pkg.
VEAL CUTLETS 15¢
Breaded, each

BURNS' WIENERS and BEANS 33¢
A lunch-time favorite, 15-oz. tin
FAULTLESS ICE CREAM 59¢
CHOICE OF FLAVORS, 3-pint carton

POTATOES 89¢
LETHBRIDGE, No. 2 Gems, 20-lb. plio bag

ORANGES 79¢
CALIFORNIA Navels, 180's, 2 doz.

CARROTS 35¢
TEXAS, 2-lb. plio bag

BICK'S DILL PICKLES 49¢
(POLISH STYLE), 32-oz. jar
LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIXES 47¢
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE, 15-oz. pkg. 2 for

PURITAN CHICKEN SPREAD 25¢
3-oz. tins, 2 for
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 99¢
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PRIDE SOAP 53¢
(1 Beauty Brush FREE), 3 cakes

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The Weather

March 2, 1961
Mostly sunny. Cooler with ground frost in some areas in the morning. Winds south-west 20.

Wednesday's sunshine, 6 hours 36 minutes. Precipitation, 75 inch.

Recorded Temperatures

High 45 Low 40

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 35

Sunrise 6:54 Sunset 6:00

East Coast of Vancouver

Island Mostly sunny. Cooler with frost in low areas. Winds westerly 15. Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo 47 and 31; precipitation, 60 inch.

Forecast high and low, 49 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island Variable cloudiness with a few showers of rain or wet snow early this morning.

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'Awareness' Key Word At Empress

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The British Columbian is the most important person in the world as far as 225 top brains of B.C. government, university and industry now meeting in conference in the Empress Hotel are concerned.

They are the delegates to the 13th annual B.C. Natural Resources Conference and during the three days of meetings they will be studying the British Columbian citizen to find out what makes him tick.

46 SPEAKERS

That is the theme of the conference — "The British Columbian: product of his environment." Some 46 speakers will delve into the past, present and future of British Columbians, looking into all aspects of his life pertaining to natural resources — soil, water, agriculture, fisheries, forestry, mining, power, energy, recreation, wildlife and above all, people.

NO AXE TO GRIND

The conference has no axe to grind — it will pass no resolutions — but out of its deliberations certain recommendations will go to government, industry and other concerned parties.

Main object is to create an awareness of resource use on the part of the public. And their deliberations are not secret, anyone interested may walk in from the street and listen to the proceedings in the lower ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

MEETING OF MINDS

Perhaps greatest good out of the conference comes from meeting of minds in opposing fields, at social gatherings and in hotel rooms, where problems may be ironed out and views exchanged.

Yesterday's energy, status of the British Columbian, agriculture, soil, water and pollution were under discussion. Today the conference

LEADS WAY

B.C. has led the way in natural resources conferences and this year in October in Montreal a Natural Resources Conference will be held, modelled on the B.C. conference. Here from Ottawa to study procedures are administrative secretary Robert Laidman, secretary Baldur of the British Columbian, Kristjansson and chief ornithologist and wildlife coordinator Dr. David Munro, a former Victor.

Farm Chemicals Safer Than Some 'Fad' Foods

While present levels of radiation of the earth are thought to be well below that which can inflict damage to mankind, we should be aware of the potential hazards and problems arising from radiation and include them in thinking and planning for the future.

The B.C. Natural Resources Conference heard this view yesterday from C. C. Strachan, director of the federal agriculture research station at Summerland.

"Agricultural chemicals, of necessity, are here to stay," he said. "He said the food produced through use of agricultural chemicals is safe and healthful."

HAPPY, TOLERANCE

He complained that organic farming enthusiasts and food faddists have indicated chemical fertilizers are pollutants.

"It is significant, but not generally realized, that if the safety and tolerance factor tests that are given to various agricultural chemicals were applied to our 'natural' foods, a number of these foods would not meet the requirements of the food and drug directorate," he said.

QUALITY DROPS

He said if chemical fertilizers were not used, "the quality of most foods would be poor, threat of disease would grow, the economy and well-being of the country would be seriously affected."

The use of fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals has permitted vast progress towards wiping out hunger

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MARCH
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Byelection Curiosity Over 'In Due Course'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leader Pearson asked in the Commons Wednesday for the dates of four by-elections. Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied that Mr. Pearson's curiosity would be satisfied "in due course." The four vacant ridings are Esquimalt-Saanich, Leeds, Kings and Restigouche-Madawaska.

Energy Board Advises

'Stall Power Pact'

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been undertaken of the extent to which the two power projects may be related but no useful conclusion can be reached until further information is available on project costs and power markets." It was stated.

Later, in the legislature Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said the report showed a complete collapse of the government's power policies.

YOU'RE A MARVEL

"If you can prove that on the basis of this document you are a marvel," said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Turning to the Columbia report he said that international discussions have not yet reached a point where any precise estimate can be obtained of the actual nature and quantity of power which will reach the B.C. load centres from this source.

CO-ORDINATE DESIGN

In addition the design of the transmission facilities in B.C. needed to receive and transmit downstream benefit power to



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On Powerless Montrealers

Light Dawns Slowly

MONTREAL (CP)—Some 30,000 Montrealers read by candlelight in newspapers Wednesday night that nearly all the storm disrupted power services have been restored.

Quebec Hydro said all of the city's main circuits, broken last weekend, are working again and only "pockets of darkness" remain to be mopped up.

Complete restoration of service in the metropolitan area was not expected before the end of the week.

The wind-driven weekend snow and sleet knocked out 312 of the city's 900 main electric power circuits and brought proportionately equal havoc in nearby small communities. At one point 800,000 of the 1,500,000 people living within a 50-mile radius of Montreal's

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

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One-Sided Treaty

THE Prime Minister's contention that NATO has been considerably weakened because its member nations have not adhered to the strict letter of the treaty is, unfortunately, indisputable at the moment.

In particular, Mr. Diefenbaker referred to the organization's failure to implement Article II of the pact which deals with economic co-operation and development among the NATO partners. In part, this article binds the contracting parties to promote among themselves "... conditions of stability and well-being. They (the NATO nations) will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

Thus it is that recent moves to separate economic alliances outside NATO both by European and North American countries negate to a large extent the very purpose of the treaty.

It could also be argued that any action by an individual member of the organization designed to restrict trade of other members undermines one of the prime aims of the agreement. Already such a clash of interests has arisen between the United States and NATO over Cuba.

The object of the article in question was obviously originally intended to improve the economic power of the North Atlantic Alliance as a whole through the strengthening of all its parts. It was envisaged among other things, for instance, that defence material production for the allied force would be shared out among the various treaty members in order to give a sound industrial fillip to the national economies of the pact countries involved—particularly the smaller nations.

This too has gone by the board, with the United States, which is the most powerful member of the organization, keeping to itself most of the large armament production program.

Thought must be given to a more equitable share of mutual defence production if the weaker NATO partners are to be rid of the suspicion that the alliance exists purely as an exclusive club, for the protection and benefit of the larger and richer members.

If more attention is not paid to the economic development and co-operation between all treaty members, Mr. Khrushchev's prophecy that the West can be defeated without firing a shot may come to pass in a dangerously short time.

Creating a Hodgepodge

ALDERMAN J. L. W. McLean said that in the vernacular has been termed a "mouthful" when he deplored the copying of other cities that goes on in attempts to make Victoria more attractive for tourists. He was not opposed to the idea of a Parisian left-bank on the Causeway this summer but he wondered what would be the end of all this "hodgepodge conglomeration."

There was warrant for his remark. There seems to be a desperate desire to lift things from other places, as though Victoria itself did not or could not have native features to exploit. Whatever is a success elsewhere seems to be an invitation to transfer it here.

For long this city was billed as a Little Bit of Old England, a misnomer confused by having a Scots piper welcome the visitors. It has changed a well-known tourist slogan and borrowed a name associated with San Francisco. It has invented a mythical naval captain who belongs either to the Spanish Main or the Elizabethan Age. It flaunts exhibits redolent of other countries. It favors almost anything that originated elsewhere.

If Victoria cannot unearth and typify its own historical episodes and turn these into legitimate features of

interest and attraction it could better confine itself to improving its own natural assets. Much greater advantage could be taken of its unique and lovely setting.

As matters stand this city actually does small credit to its location. The general architecture of downtown buildings is poor; in many instances shabby. The advice of town planning experts is in the main ignored. There is scarcely a thoroughfare in the whole town before which a visitor might stand in awe or admiration. Were it not for the home grounds, Beacon Hill Park, and the sea front vista Victoria would have little to bespeak it as a centre of attraction.

A major task awaits for the real beautifying of this area, for the introduction of grander buildings, wider spaces and public squares, the provision of underground car parks, tree-lined boulevards, and other far-reaching improvements. This could not be accomplished overnight but a long-term program of such nature would bring vast benefits in future.

Borrowing far and wide to import features belonging to other places will, as Alderman McLean fears, result only in a hodgepodge of no native character.

He Went Thataway

THE National Liberal Party leader these days seems to bear a certain pathetic resemblance to the late Stephen Leacock's hero who jumped on his horse and dashed madly off in all directions, perhaps with the logical explanation that, although most of the directions might be wrong, one must be right.

Perhaps it would be unfair to place all the blame of the recent vacillations of Liberal policy on the shoulders of Mr. Lester B. Pearson—whose great past services to this country and the world at large should never be forgotten—when some of it should be shared by the other three senior members of the Liberal "shadow cabinet": namely Lionel Chevrier, Paul Martin and Jack Pickersgill.

The growing impression in Ottawa that Mr. Pearson is striving to strike a middle course of strategy within the party to maintain internal harmony as well as an outward semblance of unity gains strength every

time he makes a major pronouncement.

His sudden reversal of opinion on the government action on the threatened rail strike; his amazing attitude toward Canada's role in NORAD and NATO, all the more surprising in that it came from one who was one of the original architects of NATO itself; his now about-face move from criticizing the government for overspending and depletion of the national surplus to agitating for a policy of free spending and lower taxation, all point to a desperate search for the new Liberal soul.

Doubtless the party will eventually find a firm direction but it may be a long and tedious task, particularly if the Liberal leaders are at odds among themselves.

Meanwhile, back at the Saanich-Esquimalt riding, Liberal byelection candidate David Groos will find himself in the same position as his New Party opponent Glen Hamilton. Neither knows for sure which way his party is pointing.

Interpreting the News

Shaky Congo Alliance

By PHIL NEWSON, UPI Foreign News Analyst

BITTER necessity has forced anti-Lumumba forces in the Congo into a shaky alliance.

Unfortunately, the alliance itself raises important new questions and leaves both the future of The Congo and the United Nations effort there as cloudy as ever.

In theory the agreement announced today by leaders of the Central Congo, Katanga and South Kasai province should align the strongest possible forces against the Communist-supported forces led by Antoine Gizenga, self-appointed heir to the murdered Patrice Lumumba.

Joseph Kasavubu, recognized by the West as president of The Congo, controls an estimated army of 7,500 men. Albert Kalenga, president of secessionist South Kasai, has a private army estimated at 1,000 men.

Moise Tshombe, president of secessionist Katanga province, has a force of 5,000 Belgian-officered men.

Against this force of at least 13,500 men, Gizenga's forces have been estimated at 7,000.

But the fact that Kasavubu's central government found it necessary to enter into such an alliance means that Kasavubu and his premier, Joseph Ileo, are admitting that central control no longer exists, and in effect are recognizing the independent nature of both the Kasai and Katanga governments, a situation bound to plague later efforts to unify the country.

Potentially, it also poses great problems for the reduced U.N. forces, now numbering only about 14,000 men to police an area one-third the size of the United States.

As the military situation now stands, Gizenga forces control nearly half The Congo, including Oriental province, Kivu and parts of Kasai and Katanga provinces.

Anti-Gizenga forces hold most of Equatorial province, all of Leopoldville and the remaining portions of Katanga and Kasai.

Standing as a thin line between the two forces, with authority to shoot if necessary to avoid a civil war, are the troops of the United Nations.

The United Nations command hopes fervently it will not be necessary to fire on Congolese but that day may be approaching.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

HE went to bed and slept the sleep of the good-for-nothing, which (alas) is proven to be more sound than that of innocence.

So said Balzac, right or wrong. The proverb puts it more aptly when it asks: "In sleep, what difference is there between Solomon and a fool?"

It is a common ailment, this slumber.

And all-persuasive, too. Except for a few beings to whom nature's nurse (as Shakespeare terms it) has small appeal, everyone spends about one-third of his lifetime curled up in bed.

Think what that means. Four months out of every twelve devoted to nothing more elevating than—snoring perhaps. Twenty out of 60 years, if one lives that long, spent in the land of Nod.

What a waste it seems. Never surely has man pursued any object with such zest. Rip Van Winkle was a true creation after all. To sleep or not to sleep is never a question, unless one needs to take a pill. We all indulge.

Even a city sleeps. Have you ever walked Victoria streets in the dead of night, the dead being the populace lying prone and unconscious at home? The very streets seem loaded with slumber. The city becomes a sleep-walker.

But how different a story it would be if we were more wide-awake. If we have accomplished so much, or so little, in 16 hours a day; what could we not have done, or left undone, in say 20 hours per day?

This would cut down our recharging time, naturally—nature's sweet restorer, as another poet described it—but some people thrive mightily on just a few hours sleep a night.

Thomas Edison, they say, was as fresh as a daisy every morning after a mere four-hour interlude of slumber, but I suppose he was kept awake by the relentless drive of ideas.

Neither did Churchill in his prime spend one-third of his years between the blankets, although he took afternoon catnaps and perhaps that is one way of cheating Wordsworth's "blessed barrier between day and day."

He even wrote a book called "While England Slept," himself being wide-awake during this national slumber. No doubt this and what followed induced many of his countrymen to come to Canada for their future nightly repose.

If some people had their way, of course, everyone would be condemned to the mattresses of their nativity. Prairie folk would be barred the cushioned slumber of Victoria, for instance, even if they brought, with them the wherewithal to acquire a locally made bedstead.

A wonderful thing nevertheless in the hiatus of sleep, in the white that sprinkles one's half during the years one lies in this coma.

It has its peculiarities, however. This writer for one, albeit he can sleep on the edge of the mythical razor, is always reluctant to embrace the company of the god Morpheus; yet strangely enough reluctant to leave him when the alarm clock rings.

It has been said too that sleep reduces all persons to a common denominator. I hope not. Vanity alone compels the hope that when I am asleep I am still myself and resemble no one else.

Returning to first principles, as it were, it is a startling fact to detect that for one-third of one's life one finds nothing better to do than lie down and go to sleep. I trust I am not alone in thinking this is the perfect excuse for the paucity of my accomplishments; for unlike Edison I didn't put into operation.

With which reassuring thought I shall now go to bed.

From the Scriptures

Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.—St. John, 20:20.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

ONE of the most frustrating problems facing the government has two perfectly correct and utterly opposite answers. Each answer suffices depending on which of two opposing philosophies you base your approach to the problem.

The problem is that many family farms, the land units which have always been the backbone of Canadian agriculture, do not give the farmer and his family an adequate return for their labors. For example, surveys show that more than 20 per cent of Canadian farms grow less than \$1,200 worth of produce a year, often because land is ill-suited to certain crops. This is why farm groups clamor for price supports, parity prices, deficiency payments, rail freight rates that are in effect farm subsidies, special government grants and other considerations.

If you approach the problem convinced, as many non-farmers are, that the cure lies in maximum economic efficiency, you arrive at the logical conclusion that a large part of the family farm system should be scrapped and fertile farm units amalgamated into what are virtually agricultural factories.

This process, called "integration," is well under way. Financial capital amasses land, puts in a maximum of machinery and a minimum of labor, and with efficient purchasing, production and marketing systems is able to make profits at prices that beggar the family farmer.

Most farmers are bitterly opposed to integration—as iron curtain farmers recent collectives—because it spells ruin for the socio-economic system of the family farm. It turns the independent farmer into a wage earner like

The Commonwealth

Adaptable To Change

By BOB MANSFIELD, from London

THERE is a quality of intimacy about our meetings which relates the protocol of diplomacy to its proper place, induces personal friendships, and enables us, between conferences, to communicate with each other without hesitation or reserve."

It is well worth reflecting on that remark with the Commonwealth prime ministers due to meet in London on March 8. For it was made by that "elder statesman" among the prime ministers, Mr. Robert Menzies of Australia, a stalwart believer in the unity of the Commonwealth.

These meetings exemplify Commonwealth co-operation at its highest level, and a most significant point about Mr. Menzies' remark is its emphasis on the continuity of the contacts between the prime ministers. Apart from their meeting each other once again at the recent United Nations session, practically all the prime ministers have paid visits to other Commonwealth countries during 1960.

And as Mr. Menzies said, they are always able "to communicate with each other without hesitation or reserve." One need only consider the complications of protocol and diplomacy necessary before other international statesmen finally face each other across a table to realize the remarkable value of this Commonwealth intimacy of contact.

It is illuminating to check back on the top-level Commonwealth meetings since the end of the Second World War. The prime ministers have come together nine times during those turbulent years—in 1946, 1948, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1960. Amid the wide variety of matters dealt with, several stand out as having particular bearing on Commonwealth co-operation.

In the January meeting of 1951, for example, a recommendation was made that the existing machinery for consultation on questions of supply and production should be strengthened. At the 1957 meeting, the prime ministers called upon the Commonwealth economic committee to suggest what "expansion of its scope and functions might usefully be undertaken." One can read through the communiqués of the past 15 years and see how co-operation in such fields as nuclear energy, science, finance and education has been expanded and strengthened after the prime ministers' deliberations.

What about the meetings of other ministers which are held at cabinet level? But in the past 12 years the finance ministers have had four other meetings, three in London and one in Sydney. The foreign ministers have met in Colombo, the defence ministers and the supply ministers in London. On top of this there have been conferences at ministerial level on nationality and citizenship (London, 1947) and on education (Oxford, 1956).

All this does not mean that the prime ministers, by their own efforts, buttressed by those of their various ministers, form a "policy-making body." To imagine any such thing would be to misconceive the whole nature of the Commonwealth.

Why, then, did Mr. Menzies in the speech I referred to earlier call the meetings of the prime ministers "the greatest element in the 'workability' and special character of the Commonwealth"? Because, I believe, a common understanding and a broadly common philosophy develops at these Commonwealth meetings. Almost above all else this creates an increased awareness of the necessity for wider and stronger co-operation wherever possible, so that the Commonwealth can bring its full influence to bear on the world situation—and provide an example.

Changes in the Commonwealth are inevitable, of course. In March, old hands ripe with experience, such as Mr. Nehru and Mr. Menzies, will meet again. There will be new and welcome faces, those of Mr. Holyoake of New Zealand, and—the first woman prime minister in the Commonwealth—Mrs. Bandaranaike of Ceylon.

Another new face at the meeting will be that of Alhajji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the prime minister of Nigeria. To the councils of the Commonwealth he will bring an authority and prestige based on his leadership of the potentially greatest country in Africa, containing with its 37,000,000 people, nearly a fifth of the entire population of that significant and troubled continent. In 1960, when I talked with Nigeria's prime minister in Lagos, he told me: "It will be a great day for Nigeria when I meet my colleagues. I am a great supporter of the Commonwealth ideal, with great faith in what it can accomplish."

Whatever recommendations the prime ministers may make as a result of that survey, let it be remembered now that the Commonwealth is not only used to change, but peculiarly fashioned to adapt itself to change. In March there will be leaders from all the continents of the world—four from Africa, four from Asia, one each from Australia, New Zealand, the North American continent and Europe. It can only be inspiring to reflect on what lies in the future.

With the Classics

Yet must I not give Nature all; thy art, My gentle Shakespeare, must enjoy a part. For though the poet's matter Nature be,

His art doth give the fashion. And that he, Who casts to write a living line, must sweat,

(Such as thine are) and strike the second heat

Upon the Muses' anvil; turn the name, (And himself with it) that he thinks to frame;

Or for the laurel, he may gain a scorn, For a good poet's made as well as born.

—Ben Jonson.



JOMO KENYATTA
... silent leader

Politics in Proporz

Austrian Honeymoon Over?

Young Men Prefer Action to Stability

VIENNA (CPNS)—An era is ending in Austria with the decision by Chancellor Julius Raab to resign as head of the government on April 11. During the eight years in which Chancellor Raab has headed the coalition between his conservative Austrian People's Party and the Socialist party, Austria has changed from a penurious country under four-power occupation to a prosperous and free neutral power. He hands over to his successor a carefully balanced system of government which has given the country remarkable stability.

This system, known as the proporz, is a true product of Austrian political genius; being illogical and provisional but seemingly enduring. It entails a share-out of power between two large political parties which are almost equally strong. They receive between them nearly 90 per cent of the

Black, Red

All key positions in Austrian public life are held by two appointees, one "black" (People's Party), the other "red" (Socialist). This is usually achieved by balancing the two alternatives; for example, in sound broadcasting and television one will have a "black" chief with a "red" deputy, the other a "red" chief with a "black" deputy. The proporz has, however, tended to detach real decisions

from Parliament and even from the cabinet and to place them in the hands of the so-called coalition committee, formed by the leading politicians of the two parties meeting in private conclave.

Leading members of Chancellor Raab's own party have begun to chafe at this arrangement which they consider undemocratic.

The election of the Socialist party leader, Dr. Alois Schaerf, as President of the Republic by popular vote in 1957, occasioned a radical change in the Socialist leadership, however. Younger men have since taken over, led by the dynamic and tactically unpredictable Dr. Bruno Pitterman who, as vice-chancellor is deputy chief of the government.

Margin of Seat

The People's Party which leads the Socialists by only one seat in Parliament (79 to 78) fears that a Socialist gain at the next election might give the Socialists the chancellorship which, together with the presidency, would give them the country's two leading positions, thus upsetting the balance.

This fear has led to murmurs of rebellion in the People's Party and Chancellor Raab, who has been in poor health for some time, has now decided to make room for a younger man.

Dissension Growing

Socialists—that means, in practice, by an agreed expansion of the coalition-free area," of the number of matters where whips are taken off and MPs are allowed to follow their own inclinations.

Few Breaks

Whether this is possible is open to question. The Austrian coalition system which has given the country stability with few breaks almost since 1945, may have depended too much on the personal contact of elder statesmen who felt compelled to cooperate during the germs of Nazi dictatorship and foreign occupation. The system began to falter when only one of the coalition parties was led by an elder statesman. With the younger generation taking over in both coalition parties, Austria may be in for a period of great political liveliness—this by agreement with the

Regain Initiative

His idea of reform is to break the domination of the coalition committee and restore Parliament to the position it holds in most democratic countries. He hopes to achieve this by agreement with the



JULIUS RAAB
... starting to chafe

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Jailed but Active

Jomo's Shadow On Kenya Vote

The governor of Kenya, Sir Patrick Renison, is expected in the next few weeks to make his long-delayed decision about the future of Jomo Kenyatta, who was convicted seven years ago for his part in the Mau Mau revolt.

The attempt to keep Kenyatta out of Kenya's first nation-wide elections, which ended yesterday, has been a complete failure. Even from his remote, sun-baked residence of detention in Lodwar, Kenyatta dominated the election hustings as did none of the politicians actively engaged. This was, in fact, Kenyatta's election.

His picture looked down from the boardings in every constituency. "A vote for me is a vote for Kenyatta" was the strongest appeal most candidates had to offer. "Thurika Kenyatta"—independence with Kenyatta—was chanted at all political meetings.

HAD TO WOO

Even the European and Asian candidates, who for the first time had to woo the African voters to ensure their election for the special seats—were compelled to some extent to climb onto the Kenyatta bandwagon. Candidates who refused to commit themselves on the Kenyatta issue often faced a walkout by their African audiences.

Even the dominant right-wing Kenya Coalition, led by Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, found it necessary to temporize by saying that they were content to leave the decision in the hands of the governor. They added that the essential question is whether law and order can be maintained when he is released.

OWN ASSESSMENT

The liberal New Kenya party, led by Michael Blundell, went further. It proposed that the elected members should have a chance of visiting Kenyatta to make their own assessment of him.



SIR PATRICK RENISON
... delayed decision

The question of serving under Kenyatta divided not only the Europeans but also the Africans. Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck's Coalition candidates resisted efforts from right-wing European voters to pledge themselves to boycott the legislative council if Kenyatta should become either a member or a minister. They point out that it would require an amendment to the existing

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legislation before he could serve in either capacity. "The vexed question" they say, "is that there are too many imponderable factors to enable us to be precise at this stage."

WILLING TO WORK

Blundell's supporters are willing to work with Kenyatta provided he satisfactorily answers the three questions they wish to put to him.

The incredible shift of European attitude is reflected in a statement made by Peter Marrian, one of the colony's leading farmers. Referring to him as "the Old Man" he has told African voters that he recognized Kenyatta was their father (father) "but he is not my father." He said he was prepared to work under Jomo Kenyatta.

NOBODY KNOWS

But there is a cleavage between the two competing African parties—KANU and KADU, a loose federation of tribal parties.

"What is in Kenyatta's mind? Nobody seems to know. I talked to his daughter, Margaret, who sees him regularly. 'He refuses to talk politics' she says. He has been seen by ministers and officials. To them, too, he says: 'How can I discuss my future plans or attitudes until I am in a position to study the problems for myself?'"

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By JOHN E. BIRD

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TWO FACTORS

There are two hazards associated with the handling of plutonium to learn how it can be used as an alloy in the production of natural uranium fuels.

If plutonium is ingested into the body it will settle in the bones shooting off cancer-producing rays. For this reason the equipment in the laboratory is designed to prevent any plutonium—either in metallic, powder or liquid form—from coming into contact with workers.

SECOND HAZARD

The second hazard is that extreme care must be taken to prevent even the small quantities of plutonium being used in the experiments from being brought together in a fashion

that will cause a nuclear explosion or a fire.

Dr. O. J. C. Runnalls, head of the laboratory, told a press conference the safety precautions are so elaborate that the possibility of a worker ingesting plutonium or causing an explosion or fire are practically eliminated.

PRESSURE KEY

All experiments with plutonium are conducted in stainless steel "glove boxes." The air pressure inside the boxes is kept lower than in the laboratory so that outside air is always flowing into the boxes.

Dr. Runnalls said this system prevents plutonium from escaping into the laboratory. Air sucked from the boxes to keep the pressure lower goes through filters to capture any loose plutonium.

RUBBER GLOVES

Workers use rubber gloves through ports in plastic windows.

The laboratory is in two sections—one for fabrication of experimental fuel elements and the other for testing. Canada's approach to economic nuclear power involves the use of natural uranium oxide as a fuel. This method will be cheap because spent fuel elements can be removed from the reactor and stored at small cost.

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

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'Goats to Grapes' Slides Delight City Audience

By BERT BINNY

A large audience at Oak Bay Junior High School last night thoroughly enjoyed Boris Roubakine's color slide program, "Dazzling Light and Dark Shade," the pictorial record of a stormy autumn in the Swiss Alps.

Mr. Roubakine's pictures, which run the gamut from mighty mountains to perilous passes and from goats to grapes, are outstanding for color and composition. Some are fairly familiar, such as those showing the famous Matterhorn. But most are original, the result of perhaps unexpected co-operation from nature in supplying the subjects in arresting context and by Mr. Roubakine in perceiving their artistic values.

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Royal Party Draws Wrath

Rhino Killing Shocks U.K.

LONDON — British animal lovers, still shocked by Prince Philip's recent Indian tiger shoot, were "horrified" by news that Queen Elizabeth's hunting party killed a rare rhinoceros in Nepal.

The targets of angry, new criticism were Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Sir Michael Adeane, Elizabeth's private secretary, who opened fire on a rhinoceros during a jungle hunt earlier this week. Home claimed credit for the kill.

Prince Philip was prevented from participating in the shooting because of an infection in his trigger finger. The Queen did not fire a gun but watched the hunt.

LONDON — Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman has left "no doubt that he will be helping prominently with the hell-raising over South Africa's apartheid policy" when the Commonwealth prime ministers meet next week, the Daily Mail reported yesterday.

Travelling from Kuala Lumpur, Rahman also was reported as saying Prime Minister Diefenbaker now is regarded as the principal spokesman for those opposed to South Africa's continued membership in the Commonwealth.

"I am quite prepared to take the initiative if necessary... but the way things look at present the pace will be set by Diefenbaker," he said.

Historian Explains

'U.S. Against Rest' Just Power Balance

It's the United States against the rest of the English-speaking world, noted Canadian historian Prof. A. R. M. Lower said yesterday—but that does not mean bad blood or animosity.

The vice-president of the Royal Society of Canada told the Canadian Club that Americans would down the idea of wanting to create a subservient empire, but that "a great power exists in its own interests... and there is a great temptation to turn allies into subjects."

BALANCE OF POWER
The U.S. versus the rest situation, however, merely means manoeuvring and diplomacy, he said, the striking of a balance of power.

And Canada, a people whose job it has been to "say no to great neighbors and great parents, and at the same time to harmonize our interests with them and not become their enemies."

"How dreadful," said Lt. Col. Charles Boyle, secretary of the Fauna Preservation Society whose patron is the Queen.

Names in the News

upon learning that the rhino, a female, had a baby calf trailing behind it.

Frank Farrar, head of the Southport Zoo in Lancashire, said he was horrified.

"Young rhinos are easy prey to tigers. It won't have a chance," he said.

Criticism at home was intensified by the fact that Home was quoted in Britain's largest daily as saying:

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"I am having the horn and front feet. Sir Michael is having the back end. I am not certain what I shall do with the feet—probably make them into waste paper baskets."

Reports that the Queen "smiled" as the baby rhino was allowed to flee into the jungle also liked animal-lovers.

"This rhino shoot was barbarous tomfoolery," said Edward Hemingway, chairman of the League Against Cruel Sports.

RABAT — King Hassan II of Morocco, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and Algerian insurgent leader Ferhat Abbas met here Wednesday night for a "summit" conference aimed at peace in revolt-torn Algeria. They called for direct talks between the rebels and France "within the framework of total independence."

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Paterson's 10:00-11:15 p.m.
I.A.A. 11:15-12:15 a.m.
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Naden Hockey 12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.
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Empress Bus Depot 'Stuns' City Architect

Decision to build a bus depot on the southeast corner of the Empress Hotel grounds, announced yesterday by CPR and Vancouver Island Coach Lines, "stunned" a spokesman for Island architects.

"I think it is a great pity that they find it necessary to protect their investment by this kind of approach," said Peter Cotton, president of the Island chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C. "I don't know what to say... I am just stunned."

When the bus depot first

was rumored, Mr. Cotton's organization expressed concern over possible removal of trees remaining on the area behind the hotel, and deplored removal of other trees to provide the existing parking area.

A CPR spokesman yesterday promised every effort would be made to preserve existing trees. A small section of garden between the parking lot and service entrance will be eliminated to make room for more parking.

The two-storey terminal and

loading areas, covering 18,000 square feet, will be erected at the Douglas-Belleville corner of the hotel grounds, partly on the existing parking lot and facing the Crystal Garden.

A passenger concourse with ticket offices and a travel bureau will be included in the new terminal. It will be built by the CPR and leased to the bus line.

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Annual campaign of Red Cross Society, with Victoria goal of \$79,000, was opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes as he raised Red Cross flag on Causeway in ceremony yesterday. (Robin Clarke photo.)

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Flag Rite Opens Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross flag was raised by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the Causeway yesterday to mark opening of the Society's annual drive for funds—the goal in Victoria being \$79,000.

The Lieutenant-Governor, Red Cross and civic officials held a brief ceremony between showers at the flagpole at which Mrs. Shirley Jefferson, representing the Red Cross Corps, explained the purpose of Red Cross month.

Last year, she said, 6,000 pints of blood were collected by the Canadian Red Cross for its free transfusion service and this, together with the

fact that 97 per cent of Red Cross workers are volunteers, meant that contributors to the annual campaign get good value for the money they donate.

Heading Society officials present was Col. A. D. Murdoch, campaign chairman, while civic officials were led by Acting Mayor Ald. Arthur Dowell.

Band of Victoria High School was in attendance.

Brand X Upheld

LONDON (AP) — British soap manufacturers were ordered yesterday to stop knocking Brand X on television.

The government-appointed Independent Television Authority ruled out all TV commercials claiming a name brand is better than Brand X or other "ordinary soap powders."

"The brand name" makers may still claim their box of bubbles washes "whiter," or "whiter," a spokesman said. "But they simply must not say or imply that it possesses qualities making it superior to all other makes."

Unauthorized Officers Blamed For Army Sailing Club Fiasco

CAMP PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP)—A major and a warrant officer second class have been named the cause of a regimental squall over this army camp's two-boat yacht club.

At a press conference Tuesday, Col. A. D. Egan, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards, said "absolutely incorrect" orders by the two lesser officers had prompted newspaper charges by guardsmen claiming they were being put to sea against their will.

One order appeared over the name of WO2 D. R. G. Grant and stated:

"The following personnel still have not completed their payments to the regimental sailing club."

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Col. Egan said the men of lesser rank took unfair advantage of the officers by anonymously bringing the issue to newspapers.

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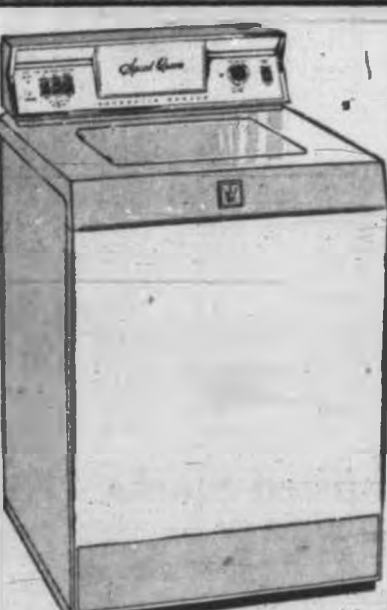
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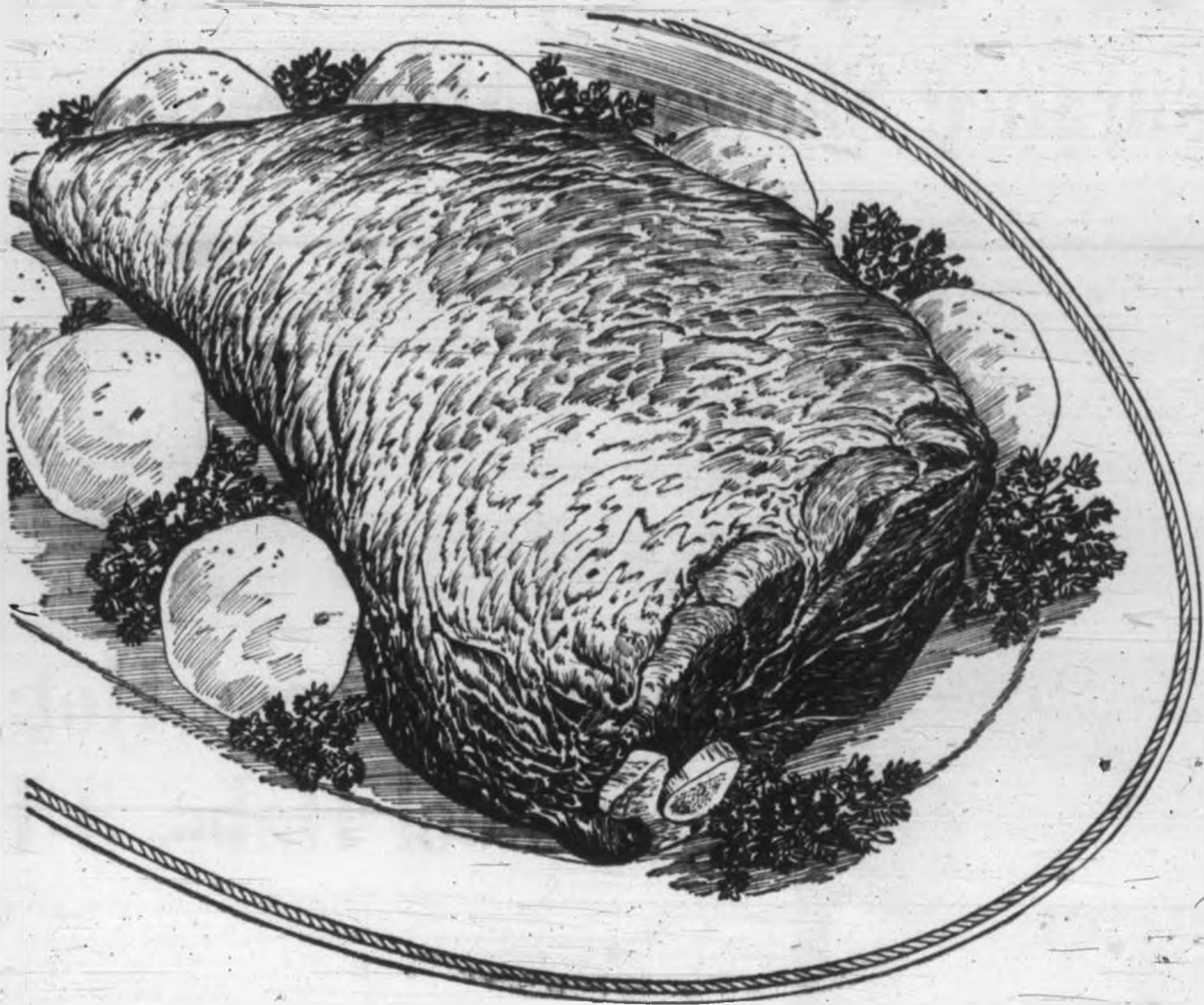
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Floyd Patterson's Assurance Shows in Many Ways

By RED SMITH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The question brought to Floyd Patterson's lips that faint, flickering, almost secret smile which often puckers his small mouth. "Do you think," he had been asked, "that Johansson has a good chin?"

"If I were to say no," he said, "that would mean I didn't have a very good punch, so I'll say yes."

It was a quick answer and a good one. In his quiet way, the heavyweight champion of the world is enormously sure of himself. It shows in many ways—in his small, firm orders to training camp aides and sparring partners and even to a visiting news pho-

tographer, in his assurance in all small discussions with Julius November, his lawyer, in the abrupt way he shut off an interruption from his trainer, Dan Florio, the other day.

"They tell me the other guy is fat," a writer had remarked idly, referring to course to Ingemar Johansson. "I haven't been up there yet, but..."

"Forgive me for cutting you off," Floyd said. "I don't listen to any of that. I heard the same thing before the first fight..."

"Floyd, you can't believe..." Florio began, but the fighter raised a large, imperious hand and the trainer subsided. "I heard he was fat, slow,

didn't look good in the gym, and he knocked me out. Before the second fight, I heard the opposite. They were seeing him as champion now, he looked better, was training better, and so on. I knocked him out. So I don't listen."

This was in November's apartment on the beach. Taking a day off from his gym chores—he's already beginning to taper off with the fight less than two weeks away—Patterson had done his road work, slept past noon, then breakfasted and walked through mid-afternoon sunshine the two or three miles from his rented house.

His biceps strained the short sleeves of a T-shirt. As he

talked, he pulled on an outer sports shirt of white, letting the balls hang free. On every visit he looks bigger than before, partly because at 195 pounds he is still growing, partly because he is the only man in all human history who ever regained the heavyweight championship of the world.

"Exactly how," he was asked, "did your plans, your tactics, change between the first two fights?"

"More determined, mostly," he said, "and I jabbed more. That's about all. I watched nothing but his right hand. Usually I don't watch the punch, I watch here." He touched his breastbone. "His jab doesn't hurt you. It annoys

you if you let it, but I just watched his right and the jab didn't annoy me because I paid no attention. I weaved and bobbed away from most jabs, but that was instinct. Then when he landed the good right hand I was ready; it was high.

"The only way to fight him, you've got to go just one way. You can't weave, jab, hook, throw combinations and step back. He moves straight back, you move straight in, stay close, don't let him get set. I found the more I jabbed, the less he did."

"Looking back now, Floyd, to the first left swing that floored him in the fifth, do you recall seeing the opening,

telling yourself 'This is it'?"

"The first time was just reflex action," the fighter said. "After that I knew I could land the hook."

"He's hard to hit with a right, you know. I knew that from the first fight. He's got good legs, he gets away."

Both Johansson and Art Mercante, the referee, have said the Swede lost his chance in the second round when he hurt Floyd with a right but hung back and let him get away. Does Patterson agree?

"Who am I to say?"

"You were there, closer than any of us. Do you think he should have swarmed in, or might he have got knocked out then if he did?"

"It's the way he fights," Floyd said. "As I have said many many times, it was our plan. If he hit me, even with a hook or a good jab, I was going to stagger, hoping to bring him in. The right made me stagger, but just for a second. Then I was all right, and I went on the defense. He moved in, but cautiously. If he had swarmed I was going to let loose a whole year of waiting all in one burst."

"So it would have been a second-round knockout," November said.

"No," Floyd said quietly, "he could have caught me, just as well I would have forgot everything about defense in that moment. He might have caught me."



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

STACKING THE DECK: Up until yesterday I had thought that Canada had an excellent chance of winning the so-called "world" hockey championship, which starts today in Switzerland. The Trail Smoke Eaters are a better hockey club than many have given them credit for and their pre-tournament tour should have given them the things they lacked—condition and familiarity with the European rules, which almost make hockey as we know it a new game.

Suddenly, with the announcement from the International Ice Hockey Federation that tournament referees had been instructed to "get tough with tough players," the odds on Canadian victory became longer. There is no doubt at all but what the directive was aimed directly at the Canadian team and that already biased officiating will be more one-sided than ever in tournament games involving the Smoke Eaters. If they can win, or come close to winning, in the face of efforts to make certain they won't, then we'll know for certain that Europe's best still have some catching up to do.

Regardless of what the Smoke Eaters do or don't do, it is well past the time when Canada should forget about this phoney world competition.

We haven't any amateur hockey players worthy of the name above juvenile ranks so we wind up sending second-rate professionals to compete against players who, state-sponsored, are as professional as Bernie Geoffrion or Doug Harvey. Then, when we get there, we have to play our own game under someone else's rules enforced by biased officials. It's a ridiculous situation, this not being able to play our own game the way we play it and having Canadians labelled as assassins and worse because they will knock down an opposing player when the opportunity is there. Bodily contact is as much a part of hockey as it is of football or rugby and I suggest to those who like fancy skating that they stick with Ice Capades. A pox on the nationalistic Europeans who believe there is something to be gained by beating us at our own game under their rules enforced by their officials. We don't need the "world" hockey tournament but it certainly needs us. The least we can demand before we attend is a fair shake.

OPEN THINKING NEEDED: The international hockey situation is no better or no worse than it is in other sports. Amateurism on the international sports level has long ceased to exist and mythical or real world championships should be decided in open competition.

For those who recoil at the above thinking, the International Olympic Committee's amateur rule reads:

"An amateur is one who participates and always has participated in sport solely for pleasure and for the physical, mental and social benefits it derives therefrom, and to whom participation in sport is nothing more than recreation without material gain of any kind, direct or indirect."

Does anyone know of anyone good enough to compete internationally who fits this description? Hardly likely, but we call Geoffrion a professional hockey player while Russia's Solov'ov, paid by the state and with little or nothing to do but play hockey has never been classed as anything but an amateur. And Sweden's Tumba Johansson, another true-blue amateur, is said to be earning more than an NHL star—but only because he is a hockey player.

Similarly, Australia's Lew Head is a professional for openly playing tennis for money but countrymen Roy Emerson, Neale Fraser and Rod Laver, who have jobs which don't need much of their attention and can travel almost as much and play almost as often on expense accounts which would come close to taking care of a travelling maharajah, are listed as upstanding amateurs.

Instances are innumerable. One can recall halfback Hugh McElhenney, one-time All-American football player at the University of Washington, saying only half in jest that he had to take a salary cut when he became an above-board professional. Yet we have people who feel that a college student getting four years of free tuition and other aid, including more often than not such items as expensive automobiles, for the sole purpose of playing college sport are more amateur than players in the National Football League.

It's nothing but sheer hypocrisy or woolly thinking. A changing way of life has made true amateurism all but impossible except in the few sports which don't get much in the way of gate receipts but we keep on making these fine distinctions. It's time that all major championships become open events so that the honest professional can take part.

JUST A PIPE DREAM: Published on these pages last week was a picture of an Oklahoma delegate to the annual convention of Canadian Pipe Liners. It informed that he had won the Pipe Liners' annual fishing derby in Cowichan Bay with a spring salmon weighing 18 pounds.

The information given us couldn't have been much more incorrect. The derby was held in Saanich Inlet. There were eight guideboats from Gilbert's, Creed's, Anglers' Rentals and The Anchorage. There were 24 competing anglers, they caught 24 salmon, all in Saanich Inlet, and the largest was in the five-pound class.

About the 18-pounder, it's still a mystery but the picture, it develops, was taken on Fisherman's Wharf. Quite a few of us, including Inlet beachhouse owners and guides, gaggled a bit on what we presume was a gag.

GUESSED DEPARTMENT: Chicago and Detroit in tonight's National Hockey League games. Batting average to date: At bat 55, hits 37, percentage .673.

Port Alberni Hosts High School Tourney

PORT ALBERNI — The played in various Island and eleven annual senior boys basketball tourney last weekend. Taking part will be Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Courtenay, Royal Oak, Victoria, High, Tofino, Alberni and Chemainus.

The first round will be played tomorrow night and games will get underway again at 10 Saturday morning. Final game will be at 9 p.m. Saturday.



Ingo Gets the Word

Ingemar Johansson listens to advice from former heavyweight boxing contender Max Schmeling during meeting at Florida training camp.

Johansson is getting all advice he can muster before facing champ Floyd Patterson in Miami Beach March 13. —(AP Photofax.)—

Flyers Only Point Behind Cougars; Buckaroos Top Attendance Mark

Last night's Western Hockey League developments have brought Victoria Cougars to the moment of truth. They will likely have to win their game tomorrow night against Seattle and keep on winning with some degree of regularity, if they are to stay in sixth place and see some post-season action.

Edmonton Flyers got a spectacular goaltending job from Dennis Riggan at Winnipeg last night to run their win streak to three games in a row and to move within one point of the Cougars with a comeback 5-3 victory.

Warriors play Friday in Edmonton, where they have been beaten four straight times, and unless the Cougars can handle the Totems, they could suddenly find themselves in seventh place. And the Totems, shooting for at least second place, won't be in any mood for taking it easy after last night's 5-0 thumping at Portland in the other game.

The Flyers suddenly came to life in the late minutes of the second period and Ray Brunel and Roger Desjardis, both set up by a Billy McNeill who is looming more importantly in Edmonton's late drive,

scored goals only 32 seconds apart to give the game a new look.

The third period was a wide-open, hard-bumping affair in which the Flyers pulled even early on a goal by rookie Dennis Riggan, got the winning goal from Desjardis at 17:16 and the insurance shot, into an empty net, from Bob Solinger with only seven seconds left.

At Portland, rookie goal-keeper Don Head, veteran winger Gordie Fashaway and the Buckaroos' ever-loving fans shared the spotlight.

Bark home after a Prairie trip on which they lost three and tied one of six games, the Bucks were greeted by 8,964 fans. That brought their attendance for the season to 192,757 for 26 games, surpassing the old WHL high of 187,794, set by Calgary in 1954. The Buckaroos have nine more home games to add to the total, should easily surpass 250,000.

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Saskatchewan Curlers Rolling Toward Title

Island in the morning. Only British Columbia's champions from Nanaimo seem to pose a serious threat and with the leaders extremely unlikely to lose more than once, only Alberta has any hopes of catching up.

Dorothy Thompson and her Edmontonians, who missed the chance to upset Saskatchewan in the first round, stayed in position to cash in on any slip by winning their fourth and fifth games in a row.

The Alberta champions trimmed Prince Edward Island 13-5, in the fifth round and took Nova Scotia 10-6, in the sixth.

UPSET WIN

But it was the 62-year-old Mona Rhodenizer and her Lunenburg Nova Scotians who just about ended the hopes of Margaret Fuller and her Nanaimo rink with a 10-8 upset win in the fifth round.

R.C. bounced back on the sixth draw to bounce Ontario, 10-7, and take over in third place.

THIRD ROUND

British Columbia 3-0 Nova Scotia 3-0

Alberta 3-0 Prince Edward Island 3-0

Saskatchewan 3-0 Nova Scotia 3-0

Manitoba 3-0 New Brunswick 3-0

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Joyce McKee and Sylvia Fedoruk, members of the Saskatoon rink which last year won the Western Canada championship at Victoria, got all the support they needed from front-enders Barbara McKee and Rosa McKee as the Saskatchewan champions rolled over New Brunswick, 11-3, and Quebec by 11-2.

Excelling at a running game and able to draw with anyone, the Saskatoon curlers had three three-enders and a four-ender as they held the two opposing rinks to single points yesterday.

LITTLE HOPE

There was little hope after yesterday's display that Saskatchewan might slip in any of the last three draws, scheduled today. Miss McKee and her rink met Prince Edward

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When to Fish as Hunt

SOLAR TABLES

According to the Solar Tables published for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting are as follows:

TODAY

4:30 12:30 6:30 10:30

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Maniago Keeps Hot; Leafs Cool Habs, 3-1

Toronto Maple Leafs, backed up by the superb goalkeeping of rookie Cesare Maniago, started by Frank Mahovlich's 46th goal, last night increased their National Hockey League lead to four points by defeating Montreal Canadiens, 3-1.

The big rookie has given up but four goals in his three games. He helped beat Detroit, 3-1, Saturday and was in the nets for a 2-2 tie at Detroit on Sunday.

In last night's other game, New York Rangers continued their domination of the Boston Bruins with a 3-1 win in New York.

| Team | GP | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|
| Toronto | 34 | 24 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 50 |
| Montreal | 34 | 20 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 41 |
| Calgary | 34 | 22 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 45 |
| Edmonton | 34 | 20 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 41 |
| New York | 34 | 20 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 41 |
| San Jose | 34 | 12 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 25 |

NEEDS FIVE

Mahovlich, a doubtful starter because of a thigh infection, opened the scoring in the second period on a screened shot to move within four goals of tying Maurice Richard's record of 50 goals in one season. He has seven goals left to get the five goals he needs for a new record, and is favored by the schedule.

Four of Toronto's remaining games are against the trailing Boston Bruins and New York Rangers. Mahovlich, who has scored 28 of his goals in 24 games against the tailenders, gets each club twice.

In addition, the Leafs also have a home-and-home pair left with Chicago and play Canadiens once in Montreal.

Canadiens, who have a game in hand, play in Boston, Chicago and Detroit and host each of the other five clubs once.

Ron Stewart got Leafs' other two goals last night as the Toronto club took a 3-0 lead early in the third period. Bernie Geoffrion, who seems a snitch for the points championship, got Canadiens' lone goal on a power play.

It was his 41st scoring shot of the season and he, too, has a chance to beat Richard's record. Geoffrion has an eight-point lead on Mahovlich, who yesterday had an assist credited to him following completion of last Thursday's game against Montreal taken away on orders from league headquarters.

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Congratulations to the ladies' Treasure Island Bonspiel committee headed this year by Ella MacDonald. With a record number of entries, this should be one of the best ladies' bonspels ever. To the fair sex—"Good curling!"

It is now official! Victoria and Esquimalt Curling Clubs, for Victoria's Centennial year in 1982, will host the Pacific Coast International Bonspiel. Curlers from parts of Canada and United States will be invited to participate in what could be the most exciting and largest bonspiel ever held in Victoria.

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New Blueprint For Defence

U.S. Plan Emphasizes Conventional Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said yesterday that Defence Secretary Robert McNamara has given him a new defence blueprint calling for an increase in America's conventional military forces.

He told a news conference no decision had been reached on whether any such step would be accompanied by a change in the old Eisenhower policy of putting chief U.S. reliance on atomic weapons. If there is a change, he said, it will be announced.

The president said he would submit recommendations to Congress in about two weeks.

On McNamara's proposals for a general strengthening of the armed forces in many areas. He shied away from calling the McNamara program a shift in military planning.

A question arose in recent days over how far McNamara wanted to go in recommending any change in nuclear policy. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said this week that this country should strengthen its conventional forces while maintaining nuclear striking effectiveness.

Rusk's statement was issued to clarify what he termed irresponsible reports that he favored sharp restrictions on the role of atomic weapons in any future conflict.

City Cools Off TB Society Price-Cut Bid

City council finance committee looked without enthusiasm this week on the request for the B.C. Tuberculosis Society for free property or a token price for erection of a chest clinic.

The society has asked for property in the same block of land as the city health and welfare centre and Spencer-house.

"I think we should keep the property there for future development if necessary of our facilities up there, the welfare centre and a juvenile detention home and court," said Ald. Arthur Dowell.

The committee decided to take no action pending receipt of a report on possible future civic use of the property.

'Peace Corps' Launched

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has set up a "peace corps" of trained youths on a pilot basis to work shoulder to shoulder with people in underdeveloped countries. He warned their lives won't be easy, that they will live at the level as the people they are trying to help. He hopes to have up to 1,000 Americans in the program by the end of the year in such fields as housing, agriculture and health.

Courtroom Parade

Driver's Bad Behavior Costs Month in Jail

Breach of a good-behavior bond has cost Gary Adams Holt of Sidney a month in jail.

He was sentenced in Colwood police court yesterday for driving while under suspension. Bond was issued last July when Holt was given a suspended sentence for the same offence plus failing to remain at an accident scene and failing to transfer ownership of a motor vehicle.

Recent arrival from Calgary, Irven McLeod, 23, was given a one-month jail term in city

police court for passingworthless cheques on two occasions last month.

He purchased a radio with a cheque for \$94.35 at one downtown shop and goods worth \$99.04 with another cheque at a second shop. Police said he pawned the radio for \$15 and the other goods for \$15.

Kenneth L. G. McLaughlin, 20, of 369 Arnold, was found guilty of being a minor in possession of liquor and fined \$20. He was checked by police Feb. 9 in his car, in which a bottle of beer was found.



ROBERT McNAMARA
... up to Kennedy

Vision of Duke's Medal Lures Hiker to Death

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—Raymond Guyatt's main ambition in life was to win the Duke of Edinburgh's gold medal for "courage and leadership."

The 16-year-old boy and 22 other members of the "Stonehouse Gang" Youth Club from industrial Birmingham set out on the final test for the medal over the weekend on a 50-mile trek through wild Welsh mountain country.

After the group split up into small parties, Raymond and his buddies got lost during a blinding rainstorm.

The youth volunteered to get help and braved a howling wind in a determined bid to win a medal. But Raymond never made it. His frozen body was found less than a half-mile from a farmhouse.

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New India-Britain Relationship Sealed by Her Visit, Queen Says



NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth told the people of India yesterday in a radio broadcast that her visit had "set the seal of a new relationship between India and Britain."

She said her visit showed "that the new Commonwealth which came into being in 1947 was firmly based in the hearts and minds of the people."

The monarch made the speech after arriving here with Prince Philip, for an overnight stay before flying to Iran on the last stage of a seven-week tour.

In her broadcast, the Queen thanked India for its "wonderful reception" and recalled the "massive demonstrations of affection in Calcutta, Madras and Bombay."

The Queen said a deep underlying unity of purpose and effort was evident in India, despite the differing outlooks and background of its citizens.

Unions Filling Party Coffers

OTTAWA (CP)—A union drive to raise \$250,000 or more for the New Party being formed by the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress is reported in full swing.

The monthly newsletter of the New Party says more than a dozen unions have already committed themselves to amounts totalling more than \$100,000.

The newsletter says the money will be raised "province by province, area by area, local by local."

Beside Quadra School

Board Urged to Buy Lot

For the safety of Quadra Street Elementary School children, the school board should buy playground property beside the school, city council public works committee suggested this week.

Quadra Parent-Teacher Association had asked the city to close the portion of Fifth Street between the school grounds and a playing field.

Works committee was advised by the city engineer that Fifth one day might be needed in a one-way street grid.

France Makes Offer

Peace Step Closer

PARIS (UPI)—France announced last night it is ready to open peace talks with Algerian Moslem rebel leaders. The offer was the strongest overture yet toward an early end of the six-year-old war in Algeria.

President Charles de Gaulle's information minister, Louis Terrenoire, said the government is prepared to negotiate with representatives of various Algerian political parties—especially the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN).

Terrenoire indicated the de Gaulle government has dropped its previous insistence that peace talks be held only after a cease-fire agreement.

The dramatic announcement came as three Arab leaders met in the Rabat palace of Morocco's King Hassan II for a "little summit" conference that could spell a quick end to the Algerian fighting.

Tunisian president Habib Bourguiba, fresh from talks on the Algerian issue with de Gaulle, was meeting last night with the Moroccan King and the leader of the Tunis-based

Algerian rebel regime, Ferhat Abbas.

It was believed that Bourguiba, who has declared himself optimistic following his trip to France, would urge the rebels to accept de Gaulle's offer of peace talks.

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Winter Work 'Headache'

NORTH COWICHAN—The winter work program may be good publicity for the federal government but it provides nothing but headaches for municipalities. Councillor Tony Staples charged Wednesday, "Municipalities are unwilling and unacknowledged partners in a scheme that is designed only to try and reduce the drain on the unemployment insurance fund," he told council.

Staples added that there were a great many misconceptions about the scheme and that municipalities were responsible for the greatest share of costs.

"One of the problems is that some of the men look upon it as a form of relief and all we're getting for \$2 an hour

is about 50 cents worth of work. We are not getting full value and it makes it harder on the regular crews."

He was answering what he called "unfounded criticism of North Cowichan's winter work program."

North Cowichan, he said, was not laying off permanent staff and rehiring them under winter works and workers hired under the program were not being laid off to spread jobs around.

"These allegations are completely untrue," he said.

"Our policy," Councillor Staples said, "is to carry out winter work as conscientiously as possible and as far as our budget allows."

The program to date has provided 335 man-days of work.

Mayor Boasts 'New Hide' After Holiday in Sun

Mayor Percy Scourrah came home yesterday from the sunny shores of Jamaica and Florida boasting, he said, "a new hide."

Most of the old one peeled off, he said, during nearly a month's exposure to Atlantic sunshine.

Mayor Scourrah went straight to work at city hall. But, told that he might need a tough new hide in view of recent criticism of lack of centennial

planning, he said he wanted to take a day or two to look at the situation.

First question, though, he said, is where the money is coming from.

"The size of centennial projects will depend on the amount of money we have," he said, "and with the tax situation as it is, and money as it is, and unemployment as it is, I don't think we would be justified in raising taxes to put on a show."

Brand New Province Predicted for Canada

OTTAWA (CPL)—Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale predicted Wednesday that Canada will have a brand new province "within the foreseeable future."

The new province will come from the vast northern regions of the Yukon and Northwest Territories, he said.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appeared to be adopting a wait-and-see attitude on re-admission of South Africa to the Commonwealth at next week's prime ministers' conference in London.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson renewed his attack against the federal government's monetary policies charging the Diefenbaker administration with "a complete abdication of responsibility and a betrayal of the very foundation of responsible parliamentary government."

A board of inquiry has been established to investigate yesterday's fire at the Churchill, Man., rocket launching base, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness said.

FAST RELIEF FOR ACHING MUSCLES

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

War Pensions Rise March 1

OTTAWA (CPL)—The government yesterday introduced an amendment to its war pensions bill which will cost the public treasury nearly \$2,600,000. It makes the effective date of war disability pension increases March 1 instead of April 1.

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25 Workmen Idled After Bamberton Blaze

BAMBERTON—A total of 25 construction workers were idled Tuesday after a fire Monday night destroyed a wooden construction shed containing tools and building materials.

The men, who are constructing a new crushing plant for the cement works, are expected to be back on the job today with new tools and additional supplies. Cause of the blaze is not known.

New crushing plant is expected to be completed in a month.

B.C. Biggest Block In Cowichan Problem

DUNCAN—Two resolutions establishing spawning beds in two rivers up-island. Why not here? There's no doubt fishing has dropped off badly. Let's try and get some action before it gets worse."

The provincial government is the main stumbling block to finding a solution to the problem of flood control on the river, according to chamber director Will Dobson.

"The Indian branch, the two civic bodies and other private groups have formed a committee in an attempt to solve the problem, but the provincial government is reluctant to participate in any program," he said.

STRENGTHEN HAND

In recommending a resolution on the matter be forwarded to the ACCVI he added, "We might at least succeed in strengthening the flood committee's hand in dealing with the government."

Decline in the over all catch in the Cowichan River system, and recent floods that destroyed eggs and wiped out another spawning cycle, prompted Joe Frumento to urge a resolution urging a program of artificial spawning.

MAJOR SYSTEM

"This is a major fishery system and I think we've been let down badly by the fisheries department to date. They are

F. W. Woolworth opened his first, commercial live-and-ten store in New York in 1879.

France Plans H-Bomb Test

PARIS (UPI)—Defence minister Pierre Messmer announced France will continue nuclear tests in the Sahara area and may explode a hydrogen bomb there.

The announcement was the first official disclosure that France is seeking to perfect a hydrogen bomb although it has been known that scientists were working on the project.

Queen

\$1,000 For Bust

City parks administrator W. H. Warren has received a cost estimate of \$1,000 for a bronze casting of the bust of Queen Elizabeth, he said yesterday, and will include that amount in this year's estimates for consideration by city council.

He was asked to obtain estimates after vandals smashed the head from the concrete statue in Beacon Hill Park.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, however, was not enthusiastic yesterday about trying a bronze statue.

He said he favors placing a commemorative plaque in the park.

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Murder-Suicide Funerals This Weekend in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Funeral services for murder victim Mrs. Ruby June Dods and her husband, Raymond Leslie Dods, who turned a pawed-off shot gun on himself after killing his wife, will be held Friday and Saturday.

Both services will be conducted by Rev. William Van Druten of Brechin United Church.

Husband and wife will be buried in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

Services for Mrs. Dods will be held Friday and for her husband on Saturday.

Dods, a 40-year-old logger, shot his wife shortly after midnight on Feb. 28 in the living room of her parents' home on 324 Juniper Street.

He then turned the 12-gauge gun on himself.

A coroner's jury Tuesday evening ruled that it was murder-suicide. Mrs. Dods,

32, a Nanaimo General Hospital nurse, was born in Unity, Sask. She graduated from Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg and moved to Nanaimo 10 years ago.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knutson, Mrs. Dods is survived by two

brothers, Karl, in Toronto and Paul, in Unity; two sisters, Sask. (Mrs. W. J. Richards, Nanaimo, and Mrs. A. M. (Irma) Dods of Duncan.

Dods was born in Chemungus and moved to Nanaimo three years ago. He had resided at Lake Cowichan and Duncan.

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Your Scarf

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14.95

(b) Round Pill Box . . . In shining white rough straw. Crisp wide-bow adds back interest. Each

10.95

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In chic navy silk and wool worsted. The new short jacket with round neckline and flip self-tie, is accented by two large white buttons and is fully lined with white rayon-silk fabric. Lined skirt has back pleat. Petite size 12.

110.00

Jacket Dress Ensemble

Pure silk jacket dress, styled by Jack Lieberman of Montreal, in navy and white. Navy and white print bodice features round neckline and large bow in same print. Topping sheath is fully lined chic box jacket with self covered buttons. Size 14.

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Big Carton Issue

B.C., Milky Way Getting Together

The B.C. agriculture department and the Milky Way Dairy are discussing continued use of 64-ounce cartons of milk sold on the local market, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said yesterday.

"We don't want to see them out of business but on the other hand we must be fair to other dairies in the province," he said.

Mr. Richter spoke after Alan Macfarlane (L.-Oak Bay) had criticized the department for prosecuting the dairy, which "were nothing but persecutions."

Of 11 charges of contravening milk board regulations in 1960 there had been six convictions and five dismissals. All five dismissals concerned the Milky Way Dairy.

"Something is drastically wrong with the department," said the Oak Bay member. "There was no basis for these prosecutions in the first place."

He asked if Mr. Richter would assure the legislature there would be no further prosecutions of the Saanich dairy, and urged compensation to the dairy to cover defence costs.

Mr. Richter replied he could not assure the member of anything.

"The Milky Way people have met me on several occasions in a congenial way to discuss the situation," he said. "We have made several offers to them and they are being considered. I hope to hear soon whether they have been accepted."

Delay in Fund Report Costs Legion Charter

CAMPBELL RIVER—Local command of the Canadian Legion has had its charter suspended by provincial headquarters for failing to meet a deadline with its Poppy Fund statement.

Original deadline for filing the return of Jan. 31 was extended to Feb. 28 when several branches had not complied. Liquor licence was automatically suspended with the lifting of the charter.

An official of the provincial

command said the suspension does not imply misuse of Poppy Fund proceeds, only laxity in filing financial reports.

Officers of the Campbell River branch said the reports are in the mail, and the provincial command says the charter will be reinstated when they are received.

Five other B.C. branches also failed to file Poppy Fund returns.

Ugly Housing Schemes on Rich Land Mean Ulcers and Hunger in Future

The present generation is likely to suffer from ulcers brought about by the ugliness replacing green-belts outside cities. Dr. William Newton said yesterday, but "hungry future generations will curse our shortsightedness in allowing rural housing schemes to develop on fertile land when so much gravel and rock about."

The former plant pathology director at the Dominion Experimental Station made an urgent plea for attention to rural planning and establishment of green belts "on a permanent basis at intervals along our main scenic highways."

High property taxes and inadequate income tax concessions, Dr. Newton said, discourage "gentleman farming"—farming as a hobby—which adds to the beauty of the countryside, and "the large

close-in farms that are run for profit have a shorter prospective life than those that are run for pleasure."

Farm incomes have not kept pace with the rise in land and school taxes and the rise in land values, he said, and close-in farmers find it increasingly difficult to compete

with those on cheaper land. "What frequently happens is that when they wish to retire they sell out to someone interested in the creation of a new residential area."

He said many farmers would like to see legislation prohibiting green-belt subdivision for all time, but including irreversible

tax concessions enabling the close-in farms to compete with those on cheaper land further afield.

"Immediate action toward the preservation of our green belts is essential," Dr. Newton said, "for at the rate they are disappearing, in another decade it may be too late."

Privation, Work Win Farms

New Canadians are making a success of farming on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland because they work longer hours and endure more privation and personal hardships than most long-time Canadians will tolerate. Neil MacGregor, Chilliwack high school teacher, told the B.C. Natural Resources Conference yesterday.

He said New Canadians are struggling—and very

successfully—to establish themselves, but there is little doubt that, as a result of the past generally prosperous years, established farmers have lost their sense of urgency and single-mindedness.

He said B.C. agriculture expansion in the near future is likely to proceed by intensification of the farming operations now in use.

W. T. Burns, superintendent of the experimental farm at Prince George, said farm-

ers north of the Thompson River, unlike urban farmers, "can be identified by their physical condition and appearance—the stooped shoulders, the gnarled hands, the slow gait and the drawn face, which all bespeak the heavy labor required to stay alive and develop farms."

He added that mechanization means farmers will be required to work so hard and so long to achieve their goals.

He said, "We'll be quite willing to have a further hearing if there are any representations to be made."

Both were answering a claim by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling that the commission "whitewashed" the case, and a request from Attorney-General Robert Bonner for a report reflecting the driver's side of the case as well as the policeman's and dealing with why the driver was arrested.

The commission found Const. A. V. Harwood had acted within his authority in arresting the driver, and found no grounds for the suggestion of the Chinese Benevolent Association that racial discrimination had been involved.

"In view of the evidence we had no alternative but to exonerate the policeman," Acting Mayor Dowell said.

Agriculture—Then Bonner

Debate on agriculture department estimates will continue in the legislature today when the House convenes at 2 p.m. There will be no night sitting.

The estimates of Attorney-General Robert Bonner's department will follow those of agriculture.

Every Day

Rainfall Record Perfect

PORT ALBERNI—Perfect bathing average was chalked up for this city in precipitation column of the weatherman's February records—there was precipitation every day.

Two days out of the 28 seemed doubtful because the precipitation was not measurable, but the weather office took a second look and found "traces." Total precipitation for the month was a whopping 20.16 inches.

Swinging Into Show

Club-swinging team from Gordon Head Junior High School completes final hours of practice for part in display of gymnastics, folk and square dancing in which 350 students from at least seven schools will take part at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central Junior High School.

Tickets for program, sponsored by Victoria branch of Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, may be obtained at door. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Indian Woman Taken from Home

'Spirit' Rite Probed

What is believed to have been a traditional initiation rite among West Saanich Indians has sparked an RCMP investigation into a complaint of abduction.

Police last night indicated the complaint was filed after an Indian woman was taken from her West Saanich Indian Reserve home and compelled to

join a band of ceremonial dancers.

Provincial Anthropologist Wilson Duff said last night that abduction of a seemingly protesting victim "is part of the initiation ceremony only for winter spirit dancing."

The subject usually pretends to resist attempts to join the dancers, he said.

Police declined to elaborate on the case other than to say the complaint indicated the woman was taken from her home against her will.

Mr. Duff said he had never heard of any complaints being made in connection with the ceremony.

The initiation period takes

four days and takes place in the "big house" on the reserve.

The ceremony is concerned with having the new dancer get her proper "spirit song," Mr. Duff said.

Candidates for initiation are chosen if they show signs of having a spirit or power. The dancers feel they are helping a person out, Mr. Duff said.

Triumph Over Centralization

City Holds Resident Judge As Ottawa Names Wootton

Appointment of city barrister R. A. Wootton, 60, as judge of the B.C. Supreme Court succeeding Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, was hailed as a triumph for Victoria yesterday.

J. G. McIntosh, president of Victoria Bar Association, said all its members "view Mr. Wootton with the greatest respect for his attainments in the law and with admiration for the great contributions he has made to this community over a period of 36 years."

RESIDENT JUDGE.

Of "particular importance" to the legal profession and the community at large, Mr. McIntosh added, was the appointment of a new resident judge for Victoria.

"This puts an end to all the rumors that Victoria was not longer to have a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia residing here," said Mr. McIntosh. "The importance of this move cannot be over-emphasized."

SWORN IN TUESDAY

Mr. Wootton will be sworn in to his new office Tuesday in Vancouver.

"I am greatly honored," he said yesterday.

"It is a serious office to assume, and I think it inadvisable to comment further at this time. I am following in the footsteps of a beloved and respected judge."

A native of Victoria, Mr. Justice Wootton is the son of

Edward Ernest Wootton and Frances Amelia Smith. He was educated in Victoria public and high schools, read law with his father, and was called to the bar in 1924.

He is a past president of the Victoria Bar Association and former B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1956, and frequently has acted as Crown counsel in Assize Court sessions in Victoria.

HOSPITAL BOARD

Mr. Wootton is also past president of the Oak Bay Conservative Association and of the Victoria Men's Canadian Club; a former chairman of the board of directors of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and former councillor and reeve of Oak Bay.

He has been registrar of the Anglican Synod of B.C. since 1924.

Appointments of three judges for British Columbia were announced Wednesday by Justice Minister Fulton.

Besides Mr. Wootton, C. W. Tysoe, 63, Vancouver, was named justice of appeal of the court of appeal, succeeding Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, 75, and F. Craig Munroe, 44, New Westminster, was appointed judge of the supreme court, succeeding Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, 77.

Chant Report Topic For Meeting March 9

View of parents, teachers and trustees on the Chant education report will be aired at a public meeting marking education week in Victoria March 9.

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council is sponsoring the panel discussion to be held in Victoria High School auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

A spokesman for the council said yesterday panelists—Mrs. Irene Evers representing local P.T.A. groups, trustees Richard Reave, Greater Victoria school board, Mrs. Barbara Russell, B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, and Walter Kitley, school principal—will answer questions from the floor.

Prof. G. Reid Elliott of the department of economics at Victoria University will act as chairman of the panel.

It's Couth to Use 'Tulip' Sipping Your Bubbly

BUBBLE BATH: Visiting our town the other day was Charles Heidsecke, the man whose signature appears on many bottles of high-priced French champagne.

This corner would have enjoyed sharing a bottle of bubbly with such an eminent vintner but alas, we were engaged in another place. Nevertheless one of our agents was there and his report follows:

Charles Heidsecke delivered himself of the view that the champagne glass isn't.

The impression he left is that only uncouth people use the wide, shallow glass which is traditional over here and the couth people use a "tulip" shaped glass with very thin walls.

The bouquet comes from the bubbles, he said, and if the champagne is put into a wide, shallow glass, the bubbles go quickly and that is flat.

However in a tulip glass the bubbles don't dissipate quickly and the champagne can be revived by swirling about.

(Just try swirling bubbly in the usual glass.)

He claims that all the couth

Frenchmen drink their champagne in tulip glasses.

THE THINGS THEY SAY: Yesterday, of course, was St. David's Day—a time for Welshmen to don a leek in honor of their patron saint.

Legend has it that this quaint custom dated from a great victory the Welsh obtained over the Saxons. With this in mind, it must have been particularly galling for those of Welsh ancestry to hear the cheerful C.N.I. announcer wish them all a happy "St. George's Day."

WESTERN WAYS: An interesting observation on the reading habits of British Columbians was passed yesterday by John Gray of Toronto, representing the publishers of the all-B.C. book "The Living

Land" by Roderick Haig Brown.

"This is the only province in Canada in which such a book would sell," he said, referring to the excellent study on B.C.'s natural resources. "People out here seem to go for this type of work."

The book, produced by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, is likely to become a textbook in provincial schools, according to Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

BONING UP: Sitting in on the latest B.C. Natural Resources Conference which started here yesterday was David Munroe, a former Victorian who is now with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa.

He's studying the operation and organization of the con-

Meters Illegal MLA Believes

Victoria's parking meters are illegal, but I wouldn't express a legal opinion," he told Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe technically they

Wet Snow Won't Stay

Mixed snow and rain showers that fell on many parts of Greater Victoria last night were expected to diminish overnight. The forecast for today is sunny with fewer rain showers and southwest wind. But the weatherman warned the present unstable mass of cold air from Alaska could cause frost in the early morning, making road conditions hazardous.



CHARLES PETERSON

Victoria Doctors To Give Papers

Dr. T. A. M. Peet and Dr. Gordon Grant, both of Victoria, will present papers at the fifth scientific assembly of the College of General Practitioners of Canada at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver, March 27 to 30.

Seen In Passing

Charles Peterson saying he is opposed to the recent suggestion in the legislature that the government encourage passage of laws permitting state-operated sweepstakes in Canada. (A retired farmer from Saskatchewan, he lives at 710 Cormorant) . . . Bill Sawyer taking the view that government-backed lotteries are long overdue . . . Larry Bell agreeing that sweepstakes should be made legal in Canada . . . Mrs. J. L. Henslowe saying she is in favor of sweepstakes as long as they benefit the majority . . . Floyd Hall saying money spent on the Irish sweepstakes might be kept in Canada if sweepstakes were legal in this country.

DEBATER DILEMMA: Pity the plight of the Social Credit backbencher . . . Don Brookes, the Sacred MLA from Rossland Trail, told us that it was all very difficult to know what to do.

If a backbencher makes a speech in praise of the government the opposition accuses him of "apple-polishing."

If a backbencher criticizes the government the opposition yells out that he is on the wrong side of the legislature.

"So," says Don, "we are faced with three alternatives."

A backbencher could speak about something which has already been said. But no one else is interested in that.

A backbencher could speak about his own constituency. But no one else is interested in that either.

"The only thing we can do is to look around and try and find something sensational," he said. "And that's not too easy . . ."



Paris Spring Fashions Go on Parade in First Pictures of Season

Red wool coat divided into three sections and flared slightly is typical of spring and summer coats from collection of Christian Dior of Paris. The three-button coat, with a small bow at hip level, was designed to be worn with a red shantung dress with pleated skirt.

That look is back—reshaped but still reminiscent of the chemise is this cocktail dress titled "Miami," shown in collection of spring and summer fashions by Parisian designer Jacques Heim. The dress is in fuchsia gauze with three rows of matching ostrich feathers at bottom.—(AP Photofax.)

This grey two-piece suit with big buttons on jacket is from 1961 spring-summer collection of Lanvin-Castillo of Paris. The short jacket tops a distinctive yoke on the slim skirt. The hat is black.

Nursing

New Director At Jubilee

Miss Muriel E. Thompson, R.N., recently appointed Director of Nursing at the Royal Jubilee Hospital started her new duties yesterday.

And she spent the day unpacking and getting acquainted and expects to continue the getting acquainted for some time.

The not-quite-finished, newly-decorated temporary nursing offices are situated on the main floor, facing southwest.

The sun streamed through the windows lighting up the bowl of daffodils, plum blossom in the room and the arrangement of spring flowers on Miss Thompson's desk.

"This office is so bright and cheerful" says Miss Thompson who adds that one of the main reasons for her coming to the Jubilee is that she has always thought Victoria would be such a nice place to live.

Miss Thompson is not a stranger to Victoria. She has been here on visits and has many friends here.

"Discovering" Vancouver Island is going to be a major interest for Miss Thompson during off duty hours and she also has hopes of improving her golf game.

The new director is a grad-

CHRIST CHURCH

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a Donations Tea in the Deanery, Wednesday, March 15 from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to help toward the work projects for the Garden Party by bringing their donations of materials or wool or money.

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uate of Winnipeg General Hospital and formerly held the post of director of nursing in the 800 bed Regina General Hospital.

For the past year, Miss Thompson took a course in nursing service administration at Columbia University in New York.

Bride Betty MacKenzie Piped Into the Church

Brother of the bride, Mr. Danny MacKenzie, piped his sister into Breechin United Church, Nanaimo, for her marriage last week. Married by Rev. W. Van Druten, were Jeannette Elizabeth (Betty) MacKenzie, of South Burnaby, and Mr. Benno Giesbrecht, of North Surrey.

The bride was gowned in waltz-length organza with bodice encrusted in lustre sequins and pearls. Her headpiece was a hand-crocheted Swedish crown with fingertip net veil. She carried white heather and red rosebuds.

Attendants Elvera Giesbrecht and Isobel MacKenzie were in identical gowns of Parma violet satin with cap sleeves and matching mitts and bandeaux. Their bouquets were mauve heather and peach carnations.

Best man was Mr. Carl Winquist and ushers were Mr. Dave Buckham and Mr. Danny MacKenzie.

At the reception in the church hall the toast was proposed by uncle of the bride Mr. Ken Coates.

The newlyweds left on a United States honeymoon and on returning will live in South Burnaby.

IOOE
Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, will meet Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Flinton, 941 Foul Bay Road.

BIRTHDAY BANQUET
Daughters of St. George No. 228 will hold their birthday banquet Friday, March 3, in the K of P Hall at 6.30 p.m.

BENEFIT ASSOC.
Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1 will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Monday, March 6 at 7.30 p.m. to make plans for Provincial rally in Victoria June 2 and 3.

TRAVELLERS
The Ladies Auxiliary of United Commercial Travellers will hold a rummage sale on Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtenay Street.

METROPOLITAN
WA of Metropolitan United Church will meet in the Ladies Parlour on Friday, March 3 at 2 p.m.

VETERANS
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A sum of \$200 was raised at the recent tea held by Pemberton District Girl Guide Local Association. Entertainment was provided by the Brownies and Guides. Proceeds pay for the halls where the girls meet, buy books on Guiding, pay for Guide Camp assessment and pay for some equipment for Captains, Lieutenants, Brown Owls and Tawny Owls who give time voluntarily to the Guide movement.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, Feb. 24.
His Excellency Monsieur Henrik S. Bjornsson was received in audience this morning by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Iceland to the Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by Monsieur Erikur Benedikt (Counsellor) and Monsieur Hannes Jonsson (Secretary) who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness.

Madame Bjornsson had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret.

Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household were in attendance.

Mr. Angus Malcolm had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret upon his retirement from the Foreign Service.

His Excellency Senhor General Adolfo do Amaral Abreu (Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Portugal to the Court of St. James's).

The Queen was represented by General Sir James Cassel (Aide-de-Camp General) at the Memorial Service for General Sir Bernard Paget (formerly Aide-de-Camp General) which was held at the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, today.

Clarence House, Feb. 24.
Air Commodore J. N. H. Whitworth this morning had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother on relinquishing his Command of the Royal Air Force Central Flying School, of which Her Majesty is Commandant-in-Chief.

Today is the birthday of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone.

New Association Elects Officers

The newly organized association for emotionally disturbed children held its first election of officers recently and named Mr. Derek Watson the president.

Vice-president is Mr. William Lawson and treasurer, Mrs. Eva Walker. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Stan

Lawrence and recording secretary, Mrs. Josephine Fraser. Others named to office are Mrs. May Davies and Mrs. H. F. Leggett.

Later there were discussion groups led by Mrs. Newton-White of the Child Guidance Clinic; Mr. Harvey Mickelson of the Victoria School Board and Mr. Kenneth Shore of the Sevenoaks Children's Centre.

IODE Offers Bursaries To Students

Grade 12 and 13 students who are sons or daughters of deceased or disabled men or women of the armed services in the Second World War are eligible to apply for a \$16 bursary. Thirty of these bursaries are being offered by the IODE in 1961. Applications must be in by April 1.

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Mrs. George R. Pearkes graciously received a life membership in the St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association yesterday at the school's bursary tea, held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Flett, Ripon Road. Mrs. Flett made the presentation during tea. Receiving

guests were Mrs. Flett and Mrs. E. M. Godson, principal of the school. Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Philip Steele, Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Mrs. F. R. N. Nixon, Miss Carol Wootton and Miss Ruth Jones poured tea during the afternoon.

At St. Margaret's Tea

Many Feminine Fashions in Silk Featured at Showing by Gibson's

Prominence of silk shantung, vibrant yet feminine colors in shirt dresses and jacket dresses was noticed at yesterday's fashion show presented by Gibson's Ladies' Wear at the St. Margaret's Bursary Tea at the home of Mrs. W. G. Flett, 3210 Ripon Road.

Stunning fashions ranging from casual clothes to exquisite ball gowns were modelled by seven charming misses and matrons. Models were Mrs. R. B. Travis, Mrs. D. Deno, Mrs. B. Greenbank, Mrs. Ray Cain, Miss Jackie Mackey, Miss Karen Mathison and Miss Michele Marinker.

TURQUOISE SILK
Mrs. Cain modelled a stunning turquoise silk shantung dress and jacket with a printed blouse top and natty, boxy jacket. Her hat was a pouf of white chiffon dotted with turquoise flowers. Karen Mathison was charming and fresh in a lavender and bronze tie silk shirt dress with bouffant skirt, complemented with a dainty, lavender flowered and veiled hat, matching gloves and a lavender cotton knit coat.

Mrs. Travis was a golden girl in a lovely ensemble of golden yellow silk shantung. Her simply styled, classic dress was matched beautifully with a white and gold topcoat and a fine straw modified beehive hat. Her gloves matched her ensemble. Mrs. Travis also modelled a spring-inspired shirt-dress of white and lemon green striped or-gandy worn with a white petalled hat also touched with the green. She wore white accessories and carried a citrus green velvet clutch bag.

RED BONES
Miss Mackey wore an eye-catching cocktail dress of silk massed with red roses and greenery on a white background. The skirt belled out from a tiny waistline, and the bodice featured a low scooped neckline, front and back, and long, wrist-length sleeves.

Mrs. Deno wore a very charming and adaptable jacket dress of beige silk shantung with a patterned blouse dress top, small, short jacket, and an interesting straw cloche.

Miss Mackey also modelled a ball gown that is the ideal dress for summer. Enormous rosy flowers are scattered on white, and the belled skirt is caught up at the front to a matching bow. The simply styled bodice has narrow straps. Michele Marinker modelled a versatile black and white paisley-type patterned silk shirtdress with a very full skirt, long sleeves, and

casual yet dressy neckline. She wore black accessories.

Mrs. Greenbank showed the popularity of silk shantung, also, in a brown, two-piece suit with a charming cross-bow neckline. She wore a toned brown straw cloche.

The tea and fashion show were very well attended, with members of the Old Girls' Association coming from other parts of the province. From Vancouver were Miss Wilhelmine Mellicke, president of the Vancouver Branch; Mrs. H. J. Barratt and Mrs. Larry Howard.

PERSONAL MENTION

Following the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Wednesday afternoon at the Empress Hotel the guest speaker, Prof. A. R. Lower, and Mrs. Lower were guests of honor at a tea in the lounge. Others at the tea were Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. P. S. Muleahy, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. F. L. Watters, Miss E. L. Forbes, Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. H. Rattray. Pouring tea were Miss Jessie Gordon and Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. S. H. McNeill, 691 Richmond Road, entertained for her daughter, Lyn, at a trousseau tea, Saturday afternoon. Miss McNeill, a bride-elect of March 3, and her mother received the guests. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. Ogle and Mrs. David Beck. Assisting were Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. G. Dennis, Mrs. David Tanner, the Misses Beverley Bray and Marlie Dennis. In charge of the guest book was Miss Diane Bray.

For Miss Arla Smalley

A surprise kitchen shower honoring Miss Arla Smalley, April bride-elect, was given by Mrs. Charles Ethals of Vancouver recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hill, Lorraine Road, Victoria. Gifts were displayed on a gaily decorated clothes horse, amid spring flowers. Miss Carrie Walton of the Bridal Shower Service was also on hand to present the bride-elect with gifts, compliments of many Victoria merchants.

Upon arrival, Miss Smalley was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Smalley, and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. Rendie, received carnations also.

Guests were Mrs. J. Summers, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. B. Fenton, Mrs. R. Pring, Mrs. A. Orr, Mrs. R. Orcutt, Mrs. R. Ockwell, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Nicholson, Mrs. Sheila Service, Misses Carol Cambray and Pam Watkins.

Miss Smalley, whose marriage to Mr. Ian Rendie will take place on April 1, was honored when members of the groom-elect's family entertained at a shower at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rendie 1642 Broadmead. Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. C. Smalley, her grandmother, Mrs. J. Miller, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. F. Rendie, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. Rendie.

The gifts were in a large box, decorated in pink and white. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were Mrs. J. Summers, Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. S. Bickford, Mrs. T. Brain, Mrs. O. Brodersen, Mrs. F. Brodersen, Mrs. M. Brodersen, Mrs. K. Mollett, Mrs. B. Elvadahl, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. G. Nelson, the Misses Georgia Neale, Sharon Bickford and Donna (Bunny) Brodersen, who will be flower girl at the wedding.

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Mr. Douglas Edward Hutson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutson of Saskatoon, Sask.

Entering the chapel on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a ballerina-

length gown of delicate Chantilly lace, styled with a basque bodice with Sabrina neckline, a dipped waistline and lily point sleeves. Tiers of lace formed the full skirt. Her circular, fingertip veil, brought to her from Germany by her uncle, Mr. R. Trowsdale, was of hand-embroidered white net, caught to a crown of tiny white blossoms and sprigs of myrtle. Her bouquet was of pink roses, white heather and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. K. R. Wright, and bridesmaids, Mrs. P. F. MacDonald and

Mrs. A. Fido wore brocaded silk gowns accessorized with white whimsy hats and white carnations bouquets. Mrs. Wright wore pink, and Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Fido, turquoise.

Best man was Mr. Jack Gray, and ushers, Mr. Fraser MacDonald and Mr. Irvin Budau.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. O. L. Foster, Organist was Mr. R. Boutellier and soloist, Mrs. J. Beaubier, sister of the groom, who sang "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony, guests were received at a reception at Brenta Lodge, where the newlyweds cut their wedding cake, which was topped with an ornament used at the wedding of the bride's maternal grandmother, 61 years ago, and of her mother, and then her sister, Mr. J. E. Kingsley of Parksville, proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon spent Up-Island, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Is there anything wrong with a respectable, decent 16-year-old girl entertaining her boy friend in her bedroom with the door closed?

I've gone steady with Orrin for over a year, so it isn't as if we hardly know each other. The reason I'm writing this letter is because my father complains about us closing the door. I've told him a million times that we close the door (and sometimes lock it) because my bratty little sisters keep barging in.

Don't you think a girl is entitled to some privacy in her own home? My dad says he will listen to you. Please be on my side, Ann.—ELOISE

Dear Eloise: I AM on your side, and that's why I am telling you to entertain your boy friend in the living room. It's up to your parents to keep the younger kids out of your hair when you have guests. You have a right to insist on it. On THIS I'll back you all the way.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister was invited to a rather fancy party last week and she asked if she could borrow my mink stole. I said yes.

A few days later my husband and I attended a dinner party and I wore my stole. A friend of mine said, "I see you and Muriel have stoles exactly alike." I didn't set her straight because I didn't feel it was necessary to go into detail. My husband overheard her remark and he knew at once that I had let Muriel wear my stole. I hadn't mentioned it to him because it didn't seem important. He was furious and asked me never to lend my stole to Muriel again. He doesn't have anything against her but he can't stand her husband.

Do you feel a husband has the right to ask his wife not to lend her clothes? I think this is petty but I will do as you say.—UNSELFISH

Dear Unselfish: Most husbands couldn't care a less whether or not their wives lend their clothes. But since your husband has made it clear that he DOES care, you should respect his wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to invite my boy friend to our home for dinner in a few weeks. It will be his 18th birthday and I thought I'd bake a cake. The only thing holding me back is I am ashamed of his table manners. Butch makes a lot of noise when he eats, and he talks with food in his mouth. He also holds the silverware in an odd way, puts his elbows on the table and mops the plate with his bread. My parents are pretty strict about manners and I'm afraid they'll turn thumbs down on Butch after watching him eat one meal. This hardly seems fair, but that's the way they are. I like Butch a lot. He's a swell guy and is about the best-hearted fellow I've ever met. I've kidded him about his table manners, but he doesn't seem to take the hint. What shall I do?—JULIA

Dear Julia: If you care for

the boy you can do him a favor. Stop kidding and tell him in plain English that he ought to do something about his table manners—and then be specific and tell him what he is doing wrong, and how to improve.

Poor table manners can be a life-long handicap. If he's the right kind of fellow he'll appreciate your interest.

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Carne Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday, March 2 at 7.30 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Games to follow business meeting. Members to bring old photographs of themselves.

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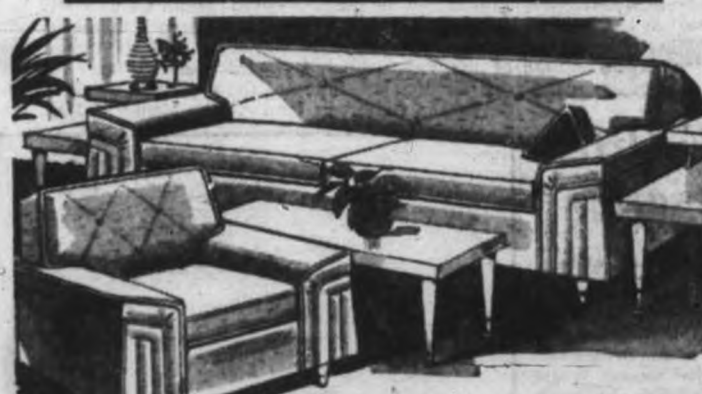
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I wouldn't be so brash as to say the kinds listed here are necessarily the best, for I don't have the time, the space or the moolah to try out every new variety as it comes along, but at least the varieties named below have bloomed well in my garden with a minimum of care and attention.

THE DOCTOR (H.T.)—This rose honors the memory of the late Dr. Horace MacFarland, one of America's leading rosarians and a prolific writer on garden subjects. The buds are long and pointed, expanding into an enormous bloom of an exquisite silvery pink shade. Very fragrant.

IRENE OF DENMARK (Flora)—Just about the best white rose I have ever grown—at least in the floribunda class. Developed by Poulsen of Copenhagen, the bush is vigorous and not overly susceptible to mildew, bearing trusses of very large and sweetly fragrant white blooms.

MRS. SAM McGREDDY (H.T.)—That broth of an Irishman, Sam McGredy of Portadown, has come up with more good roses than you can shake a stick at, including his fabulous new Piccadilly, but Mrs. Sam will always be my favorite from the McGredy stables. The color is a coppery orange flushed with red on the outside of the petals. A good bloomer and delicately perfumed.

MASQUERADE (Flora)—Every year I get a lot of letters from awed readers who claim they have a rose bearing three different colored flowers all on the one bush. This is Masquerade, which has the unusual habit of changing the color of its flowers as they age. As each bud opens, the flower blooms a buff yellow, gradually changing as the days pass to pink, then through orange to red. A strong grower, but a bit short on fragrance.

QUEEN ELIZABETH (Grand)—As I explained yesterday, the grandiflora class is a cluster rose of the floribunda type, but making a much bigger bush and larger flowers. Queen Elizabeth is the first of this class, a cross between a famous old hybrid tea rose, Charlotte Armstrong, and a floribunda called Floribunda. The stems are almost thornless and

the flowers are a delicate pure pink. While I don't care much for floribundas as cut flowers in the house, Queen Elizabeth is the exception. If it has any fault at all, it is the rather feeble fragrance.

KNA HARKNESS (H.T.)—This English rose is about the most dependable of all the red shades in my garden. The flowers are beautifully formed, with gracefully pointed petals thick and waxy in texture; lasting a long time in water. The color is a velvety crimson red and I seem to detect a scent of freshly-brewed tea in the fragrance—the scent that gave the tea rose its name.

PEACE (H.T.)—I think that if I could grow only one rose, it would be Peace. Peace is getting to be an old-timer now, but it will never be obsolete, for to watch one of its exquisite buds unfold is an experience never to be forgotten. It is like watching the coming of a summer dawn, with the shades changing hour by hour as the bud gradually opens, ranging from canary yellow, pale gold and cream through pink to a glowing golden heart. The flowers are borne singly on long, straight stems and the bushes are probably the most vigorous and trouble-free of all the hybrid teas.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

You Know What You Like?

It has been my conviction for a long time that the average man has embraced much in modern art and modern music that he doesn't understand but, even worse, that he doesn't even like and that this is a terrible thing. It does seem to me that the gulf between the public and the artist has never been wider.

The other day I had lunch with Abram Chasins, pianist-composer-critic-author, and he said some things about the public attitudes that are illuminating. "What is so bad is that the average man, who is more tolerant of art than at any other time in history, finds himself farther away from it rather than closer," said Mr. Chasins. "He can't respond emotionally. The average man is educated or was bullied into thinking he has a responsibility toward modern art. But the artist (and here Mr. Chasins is speaking of composers) is disregarding how he's used to using his ears. The artist feels not nearly so obligated to reach this average man as the average man feels responsibility to reach the artist."

This, Mr. Chasins feels, is a new situation in art. Always before the artist has felt a desire to communicate to others, not simply the desire to express himself, and while it is traditional for artists to be ahead of the

public, he wants to be understood eventually. The classic attitude of the artist is: "Maybe you don't understand my work but your grandchildren will." But today's artists are not even interested in communicating to our grandchildren or to their grandchildren.

"The trouble is that the art of music and the art of painting and the business of music and the business of painting are two different things. The business of art has founded the new academy. The individual is very frightened of making mistakes for which history will hold him accountable. There is a myth that great men were not appreciated in their time. This is the mythology of music. Actually it never happened to men whose music had the opportunity to be heard."

But this sort of timidity, this fearfulness that one ought to understand what one doesn't understand and that one should like what one doesn't like, has had the effect of placing the experimental or the difficult or the downright undecipherable artist—whether he be composer or painter—out of the range of criticism or of approval.

This attitude, too, has tended to push both composer and artist toward the experimental and away from the traditional. It takes far more courage for an artist to be traditional because then he invites invidious comparisons. "Whereas if he comes up with something like nothing that's ever been heard before, he's unique," said Chasins. "Of course, great men of great talent have traditionally felt they must explore new techniques. But this is the professional's business, not the public's business. Experimentation is the bathroom of art. It should not be done in public."

Hollywood Today

Bright U.K. Star Draws Shelley Over to London

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Shelley Winters will make a fast trip back to London. Object: to see Albert Finney, England's most exciting new young actor. Shelley can stay longer, now that "The Chapman Report" at 20th-Fox has been delayed. . . . Shelley met Finney while making "Lolita" in England. That's quite a parody: "Lolita" and "The Chapman Report" with Finney in between.

Vivien Leigh looks so young in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" that she throws the film a bit off centre. No one can believe she would have to hire a gigolo to make love to her.

"My Geisha" had better be good for Yves Montand. It's his third movie for an American company. Most of the critics panned him in the first two. And Simone Signoret will have Yves with her in Hollywood all the time she is starring in "Devil in Bucks County" at Warner Brothers. She's taking no chances.

Producer Jimmy Woolf refused a Warner contract of \$1,000,000 for five years. "I already have a million dollars," says Jimmy who prefers to be free to come and go.

I hear that Laurence Harvey is superb with Geraldine Page in Peter Glenville's movie version of "Summer and Smoke." For Hal Wallis. . . . Harvey is of to New York for two weeks before starting "Wild in the Country" with Capucine. The latter, a somewhat inexperienced actress, is very happy to be in the picture with Larry who has been co-starring with some of the best actresses there are—Shirley MacLaine in "The Spinster," Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8," Simone Signoret in "Room at the Top," and Miss Page.

Dana Wynter bought a home in Dublin because she wants to rear her young son in Ireland and not in Hollywood where the living is too easy. . . . Looks like Trevor Howard with Rosalind Russell for "Five Finger Exercise."

Some of the love scenes between Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty in Eila Kazan's "Splendor in the Grass" have the censors reaching for their long, sharp scissors. A friend of mine who saw the movie at one of its private showings is still gasping.

Producer Sam Spiegel can't make up his mind whether he wants Sir Laurence Olivier to play Lord Alenby or King Faisal in his "Lawrence of Arabia." I doubt that Sir Larry will play either role. After "Becket" the one thing on his mind will be his marriage and honeymoon with Joan Plowright.

Three Second World War generals will be portrayed in the Danny Kaye picture, "On the Double." Eisenhower, de Gaulle and Montgomery. Kaye also plays a general and was coached for the role by Col. Blake Owensmith, who was attached to Eisenhower's staff during the war.

Peter Finch, bored with waiting four months for the start of "Cleopatra," is returning to London this week from the West Indies with his family. Stephen Boyd preferred the sunshine of Palm Springs while waiting. And it really has been gorgeous there.

The George Raft story is still on tap at Allied Artists, and George Maharis, star of "Route 66" series, will be tested for the starring role. Edward G. Robinson doesn't look like Raft, but he could play him.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

One of the most extraordinary lives in United States history was that of Franklin Pierce, the 14th president. The story is in "The Health of the Presidents" by Dr. Rudolph Marx (Putnam), a fascinating new book by a California doctor.

Pierce came from a fine New England family; his father was governor of New Hampshire and he became a New Hampshire assemblyman at 25 and was made Speaker at 27. At 29 he was elected to Congress; at 33 he became the youngest Bowdoin College in Maine, member of the U.S. Senate.

Gay Married Moody

This gregarious, outgoing, served with great distinction and bravery and was severely injured during a battle. Later he took part in the council of war on the eve before the storming of Mexico City. But he fell ill that same night and a friend had to take his place at the head of his troops. The friend was killed.

Pierce returned to the peace and quiet of Concord. Six years passed. Then, after having been out of national politics for 10 years, he was nominated for the presidency in 1852.

Classic Dark Horse

He was the classic example of a dark horse, named on the 49th ballot. Without any campaign effort to speak of, he handily defeated his Whig opponent, Gen. Winfield Scott.

On Jan. 6, 1853, two months before Pierce's inauguration, his only surviving son, Benjamin, was killed at the age of 11 in a railroad accident. Both parents were with him on the train and saw him die. They themselves were unhurt.

Pierce tried to drown his grief in liquor; his wife never smiled again in her life. After he left the White House he sought re-nomination but was defeated by Buchanan; his tragedy continued. His wife died in 1863, his best friend, Nathaniel Hawthorne, in 1864. Pierce turned into a confirmed, compulsive alcoholic.

His addiction brought on a chronic inflammation of the



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IF I CAN SLIP UNDER THAT BUFFET TABLE, I CAN CRAWL TO THE CENTER AND GET OUT THE DOOR!

AFTER YOU!

JULIE JONES

I SAID—ARE YOU PROPOSING TO ME?

SPEAK NOW, DARLING, BECAUSE I HAVE A HUNCH OUR LIFE IS GOING TO BE ONE LONG MONOLOGUE—FROM ME TO YOU!

PROPOSING? WHY, I HADN'T MEANT TO—WHAT I MEAN IS—YES, I LOVE YOU, AND I WANT TO MARRY YOU AND—

POGO

I'VE READ THE OKEFENOKES GOING TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE ATCH GAMB, EVEN IF THE SUMMIT SAYS YOU'VE GO-AHEAD—

WHEN THEY HEARS A LOT OF THE BUNK WE COULD GET A SUMMIT GRANT AN' BE BUYIN' BASTIN' AWAY—TAKIN' NOTES—COUNTIN' DOWN—SPLITTIN' STUFF UP—

STAYIN' WITH THE BUNK ROLL!

NO! NO! WE'D BE HELPIN' OTHER SCIENTISTS CHASE THE INTERNALS OF THE UNIVERSE.

KEEPPIN' NOTES HAND OVER FIST!

GOOD—WE WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT WE WERE DOIN' BUT WE'D KNOW HOW WE WERE DOIN' IT.

JUDGE PARKER

THAT GIRL, JEEP, IS COMING OUT—ACCOMPANIED BY THAT YOUNG MAN!

COULD IT BE THAT SHE DOESN'T LIVE THERE?

THEY'RE GETTING INTO A CAR! COME, WE MUST FOLLOW THEM!

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I HAVE A FEELING SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS GOIN' TO HAPPEN!

NOW DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT A THING, JEEPTILL PROTECT YOU FROM SPIES AND ANYONE ELSE WHO WOULD DARE LAY A HAND ON YOUR FAIR HEAD!

LIL ABNER

LOOK WHAT LIT ON ME! IT'S SLEIGHTMAN, LIKE A BUG, AN LIKEWISE LIKE A BIRD!

EKK!!

GASPS!

IT'S A BITINGALE!!—BUT AH GOT IT!—TH' WHOLE COMMUNITY IN FACT TH' WHOLE U.S.A. IS SAVED!!

REX MORGAN

SOMETHING TELLS ME IT'S BETTER GET THIS CHECK CASHED—RIGHT NOW!

I FEEL SO—TIERED, DR. NEEDLE—

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, MY DEAR MRS. WARREN! IN A DAY OR TWO YOU'LL HAVE YOU FEELING BETTER THAN EVER!

MEANWHILE, DOWNSTAIRS—

HAS DR. MORGAN ARRIVED YET?

NO, MR. WARREN! THAT... THAT DR. NEEDLE IS WITH MRS. WARREN NOW!

BLONDIE

IF I EVER LIVE THRU THIS

IT'S MY FIRST TIME—I'M JUST TRYING IT OUT

IT MUST SAVE A LOT OF WEAR AND TEAR ON THE FEET

YEH—BUT NOT ON THE SEAT

BUCHANON

HE LOOKS NERVOUS, BUT HE'S LOOKING THE WRONG WAY!

BUT THE WATCHED—

...IS ALSO BEING WATCHED.

RIP KIRBY

I WORKED IN A DEFENSE PLANT THEN CAME HERE TO TEACH. I'VE BEEN HAPPY IN OBSCURITY...

BUT, MISS LAMONT, SURELY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET SPEED HARVEY GET YOUR WHOLE ESTATE.

THIS IS A NIGHT FOR SECRETS, I'LL TELL YOU ANOTHER...

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Depths Dug For Zsa Zsa

TORONTO (CP)—Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, in town for a fashion show, dropped a diamond earring down the wash basin in her hotel room.

Five hotel employees dismantled the drain and retrieved the \$15,000 gem.

'We'll Fix You', Mob Yells at Rapist

NEW YORK (UPI)—Confessed child rapist Fred Thompson, 59, was formally charged yesterday with the murder of 4-year-old Edith "Googie" Klecorius and rushed off to an out of the way jail to protect him from jeering, threat-hurling crowds that have shadowed him since his capture yesterday.

Police used extraordinary

measures—the most stringent in recent history—to keep the toothless, Bowery drifter from public view as much as possible. "I feel a lot safer with you people around," Thompson told the large escort of uniformed police and detectives who took him from Beach St. station, where he spent the night, to criminal courts building in lower Manhattan.

It was believed Thompson may be questioned about other child murders—Rhode Island authorities expressed interest in his possible connection with the death in 1924 of 3-year-old Viola Aiken, which occurred while Thompson was living in West Upton, Mass.

Angry crowds of some 100 persons were waiting behind police barricades at both the

station and the court building to vent their hatred against the man who admitted luring blonde, bright-eyed Googie to his dingy West Side slum flat Wednesday by telling her his "sick child" wanted a visitor. "The dirty bum," screamed one woman at the Beach St. demonstration. "Give him to the women. We'll take care of him."

The biggest—and most threatening—demonstration occurred last night in the predominantly Spanish-speaking Chelsea district where Googie was slain. Some 700 persons massed in front of the local police station, believing that Thompson might be brought back there, and demanded "a rope around the neck" of the confessed rapist.

Even Mother-in-Law Splits Divorce Riches

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Millionaire oilman Arthur Cameron, 60, divorced for cruelty, will give his ex-wife \$1,000 a month and an \$80,000 home, her two children by a former marriage up to \$10,000 a month and his mother-in-law \$250 a month.

Lawyers for ex-wife Barbara Jean, 37, a former model married to Cameron for less than a year, said: "He just wanted to do it. That's the kind of generous man he is."

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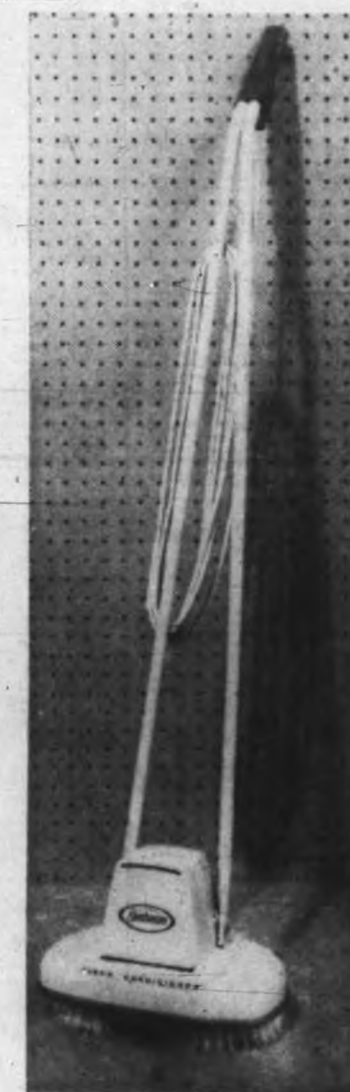
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(CP from Reuters-AP)
LEOPOLDVILLE—Hundreds of Congolese troops Wednesday were reported defecting from the forces of strongman Gen. Joseph Mobutu to the Lumumbist side.

Canada Exempt

OTTAWA (UPI)—President Kennedy has decided to exempt Canadian purchases from his proposed cut in the amount of duty-free goods Americans may buy abroad, it was reported yesterday. (Retail merchants in Victoria welcomed the news.)

Order for Two Subs Expected Before May

OTTAWA (CP)—Important decisions on defence are expected to be taken by the government before May 1, informants said Wednesday.

They include, in the main, whether to acquire a new manned interceptor for the RCAF and whether to build submarines in Canada for the navy.

Four of the RCAF's nine CP-100 jet interceptor squadrons in Canada will be disbanded by Sept. 30.

This will leave five squadrons including one at Comox. It is considered likely that the Canadian government, for a start, will order Canadian construction of at least two submarines.

The present destroyer program will be completed by 1963 and Canadian shipyards are complaining that no follow-on program has yet been laid down.

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STALL POWER PACT BOARD ADVISES B.C.

Peace, Island Linked

Peace River power promoters plan to supply power to the northern part of Vancouver Island via a transmission line from Prince George through the Homathko Valley, according to a firm of British consulting engineers engaged by the B.C. Energy Board.

It is considered the power would tie into the B.C. Power Commission network at John Hart dam near Campbell River and from there be transmitted over the island's power-grid.

FIRST REPORT

The engineering report is attached to the first interim report of the energy board which was ordered last December to make a study of the costs and merits of the Columbia and Peace River power projects.

The engineering is being done by Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners and Merz and McLellan of London.

JULY DEADLINE

Their study will be completed July 31.

Information was still needed on several matters, including:

- Detailed analysis of the electrical demand and energy consumption over the past five years in the various service areas of B.C.

- The possibility of exporting power from B.C.

- The interest rates, amortization periods and methods of financing construction to be adopted in the case of the Columbia project.

- Details of how much clearing is to be done in preparation of the areas to be flooded by the Columbia dam.



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Say No

If Premier Bennett needed any further evidence yesterday that his proposed three-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax boost is not being gracefully accepted by motorists, he needed only look out his office window at this 35-foot-long, 15,000-name petition which was delivered to legislation by B.C. Automobile Association spokesmen Bob Anderson, David Kinsinger and Don Bruce. (Ryan Bros. photo)

Defence Orders Likely

WASHINGTON (CP)—Qualified informants said Wednesday President Kennedy's desire to boost the conventional arms potential of the United States likely will mean more defence orders for Canada.

The president's message to Congress is expected to emphasize need for new vehicle carriers, tanks and field radar equipment, they said.

"We have already discussed with the Americans two or three items on which we might provide new production," one added. "The outlook is most encouraging."

Demerits For Drivers

REGINA (CP)—A demerit point system for Saskatchewan motorists is proposed in a bill before the legislature.

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Initial Energy Report

By PETER BENTON

A lengthy delay in the final signing of the Canada-U.S. treaty for development of the Columbia River has been urged by the B.C. Energy Board because there are still too many loose ends concerning the \$450,000,000 project.

The board also said the outlook for the export of surplus power before 1970 was bleak.

Premier Bennett said that the report would not mean a delay in the actual project as the necessary engineering studies which will have to be made before construction could begin anyway will still go ahead.

INVESTIGATE COMPS

The board was ordered last December to investigate unit costs of power available from the Columbia and Peace Rivers and to determine whether both projects should go ahead.

Yesterday it submitted its first interim report.

SURPLUS POWER

Three important factors should be considered before the treaty was given final ratification, the report said. These were the precise amount and cost of downstream benefit power to be delivered in B.C. load centres, preliminary engineering which would allow accurate estimates of building schedules, and the possibility of surplus power being created by bringing the Columbia to the market too quickly.

BLEAK OUTLOOK

The board hasn't yet had a chance to study these matters. The report, signed by board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, showed there was a bleak outlook for the possible export of power to the U.S. before 1970.

The government has stated it favors the export of surplus power on a reclaim basis until such time as there were adequate markets for the energy in this province.

LACK OF DEMAND

"Preliminary studies have not indicated the likelihood of any substantial demand in the Pacific Northwest states before 1970," said the report. "The board is also studying the possibilities of the sale of power in Alberta."

Referring to the Peace River scheme, the report said the cost of power from this project to the consumer would depend in a large measure on the wholesale price delivered to the B.C. Electric Co. in the vicinity of Lillooet and on the incremental costs incurred by this company in carrying the power to the load centres.

ISLAND MARKET

Most of the Peace River power said the report, would be sold in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island market areas.

"In these circumstances, firm estimates of costs to the consumer of Peace River energy cannot be made until mutually satisfactory arrangements have been concluded between Peace River Power Development Company, B.C. Electric Company, and the B.C. Power Commission," said the report.

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Anti-Missile Scots to Lower Boom

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building a boom, a sort of floating fence of wooden barrels and steel drums.

The aim is to float it in the path of the 18,000-ton U.S. submarine tender Proteus when it arrives sometime Friday to establish a Polaris submarine base.

The base will be "home" to some of America's nuclear-powered Polaris firing submarines on their regular global undersea defense patrol.

The boom is not expected to impede the progress of Proteus—even if its builders manage to avoid police and

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But it was a symbol of the heat generated in Britain's vocal disarmament and anti-nuclear groups. Several organizations plan anti-Polaris demonstrations at Holy Loch this weekend.

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"I'm frantic with worry," Mrs. Naylor told the Colonist last night. The last word she received from her son was a telephone call from Victoria several days ago, reporting a "terrible passage" around from Mill Bay, starting point of the abortive cruise.

Mrs. Naylor said her son put \$4,500 and years of planning and work into the boat that was to take them to New Zealand.

"I never was in accord with the whole idea," the mother said. "But my son relied on the boat. He built everything doubly strong."

FROM ENGLAND

"The kit and plans came from England and he even had charts sent out from London. Nothing was spared on the wretched thing."

"It seems incredible," she added. "I've got four boys and he was the only one that wanted to venture out. I suppose there has to be one less one in the family."

SURVIVE STORM

Mrs. Naylor believes it was her son's experience on the island's west coast aboard CPR ships like the Maquinna that enabled the pair to survive the storm and make shore. She said: "They must have been tossed around out there in the Strait for a week."

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(CP from Reuters-AP)
LEOPOLDVILLE—Hundreds of Congolese troops Wednesday were reported defecting from the forces of strongman Gen. Joseph Mobutu to the Lumumbist side.

Canada Exempt

OTTAWA (UPI)—President Kennedy has decided to exempt Canadian purchases from his proposed cut in the amount of duty-free goods Americans may buy abroad. It was reported yesterday. Retail merchants in Victoria welcomed the news.

Order for Two Subs Expected Before May

OTTAWA (CP)—Important decisions on defence are expected to be taken by the government before May 1, informants said Wednesday.

They include, in the main, whether to acquire a new manned interceptor for the RCAF and whether to build submarines in Canada for the navy.

Four of the RCAF's nine CF-100 jet interceptor squadrons in Canada will be disbanded by Sept. 30.

This will leave five squadrons including one at Comox. It is considered likely that the Canadian government, for a start, will order Canadian construction of at least two submarines.

The present destroyer program will be completed by 1963 and Canadian shipyards are complaining that no follow-on program has yet been laid down.

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STALL POWER PACT BOARD ADVISES B.C.

Peace, Island Linked

Peace River power promoters plan to supply power to the northern part of Vancouver Island via a transmission line from Prince George through the Homathko Valley, according to a firm of British consulting engineers engaged by the B.C. Energy Board.

It is considered the power would tie into the B.C. Power Commission network at John Hart dam near Campbell River and from there be transmitted over the Island's power grid.

FIRST REPORT

The engineering report is attached to the first interim report of the energy board which was ordered last December to make a study of the costs and merits of the Columbia and Peace River power projects.

The engineering is being done by Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners and Merz and McLellan of London.

JULY DEADLINE

Their study will be completed July 31.

Information was still needed on several matters, including:

- Detailed analysis of the electrical demand and energy consumption over the past five years in the various service areas of B.C.
- The possibility of exporting power from B.C.
- The interest rates, amortization periods and methods of financing construction to be adopted in the case of the Columbia project.
- Details of how much clearing is to be done in preparation of the areas to be flooded by the Columbia dam.



15,000 Say No

If Premier Bennett needed any further evidence yesterday that his proposed three-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax boost is not being gracefully accepted by motorists, he needed only look out his office window at this 35-foot-long, 15,000-name petition which was delivered to legislature by B.C. Automobile Association spokesmen Bob Anderson, David Kinsinger and Don Bruce. (Ryan Bros. photo)

Defence Orders Likely

WASHINGTON (CP)—Qualified informants said Wednesday President Kennedy's desire to boost the conventional arms potential of the United States likely will mean more defence orders for Canada.

The president's message to Congress is expected to emphasize need for new vehicle carriers, tanks and field radar equipment, they said.

"We have already discussed with the Americans two or three items on which we might provide new production," one added. "The outlook is most encouraging."

Demerits For Drivers

REGINA (CP)—A demerit point system for Saskatchewan motorists is proposed in a bill before the legislature.

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ISLAND MARKET

Most of the Peace River power said the report, would be sold in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island market areas.

"In these circumstances firm estimates of costs to the consumer of Peace River energy cannot be made until mutually satisfactory arrangements have been concluded between Peace River Power Development Company, B.C. Electric Company, and the B.C. Power Commission," said the report.

"Preliminary studies have

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Anti-Missile Scots to Lower Boom

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building a boom, a sort of floating fence of wooden barrels and steel drums.

The aim is to float it in the path of the 18,000-ton U.S. submarine tender Proteus when it arrives sometime Friday to establish a Polaris submarine base.

The base will be "home" to some of America's nuclear-powered Polaris firing submarines on their regular global undersea defense patrols.

The boom is not expected to impede the progress of Proteus even if its builders manage to avoid police and

British navy patrols and get it into the water.

But it was a symbol of the heat generated in Britain's vocal disarmament and anti-nuclear groups. Several organizations plan anti-Polaris demonstrations at Holy Loch this weekend.

Alberni

Succour Deep In Man

PORT ALBERNI — One of the most deep-rooted human instincts is to care for an ailing neighbor. Donald Cox, deputy minister of hospital insurance, said when he spoke on "hospitality as others saw them" at the annual meeting of West Coast General Hospital Society.

His address covered briefly the history of institutions for the care of the ill.

"We do not know when the first hospital was founded but we do know that one existed in Ceylon as far back as 437 B.C." he said.

He told of mediaeval times on the European continent when patients were flogged to drive out the evil spirit, and the ill and crippled were believed to be victims of witches.

Mr. Cox referred to writings of John Howard, who travelled extensively between 1773 and 1790, studying European hospitals, and told of a French writer who criticized the six-to-a-bed practice in Paris hospitals, maintaining that no more than four patients should occupy one bed.

He referred to the modern hospital as a place where science and mercy meet, and he emphasized that the heart of a good hospital is as important as its plant and equipment.

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Kennedy Bill Over Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. House yesterday passed President Kennedy's first emergency anti-recession measure—a \$1,000,000,000 program to speed extra unemployment compensation benefits to the jobless.

The bill, No. 1 on Kennedy's list of priority legislation, now goes to the Senate where swift action also was expected.



Shrimp Harvesters Busy

Familiar weekend scene along Nanaimo waterfront is the local fleet of shrimp boats. Sizing up part of his catch here is Alec Dearden, skipper of the Ruth G II, who reaps shrimp harvest year-around in Georgia Strait waters and occasionally cooks up a batch right on board for gourmet friends. (William Leahy photo.)

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25 Workmen Idled After Bamberton Blaze

BAMBERTON—A total of 25 construction workers were idled Tuesday after a fire Monday night destroyed a wooden construction shed containing tools and building materials.

The men, who are constructing a new crushing plant for the cement works, are expected to be back on the job today with new tools and additional supplies. Cause of the blaze is not known. New crushing plant is expected to be completed in a month.

B.C. Biggest Block In Cowichan Problem

DUNCAN — Two resolutions dealing with the Cowichan River will be submitted to the annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Victoria next month by the Duncan-Cowichan chamber.

One will request the provincial government to assume a share of responsibility for river flood control and the other will urge the federal department of fisheries to establish artificial spawning beds in the river.

STUMBLING BLOCK

The provincial government is the main stumbling block to finding a solution to the problem of flood control on the river, according to chamber director Will Dobson.

The Indian branch, the two civic bodies and other private groups have formed a committee in an attempt to solve the problem, but the provincial government is reluctant to participate in any program," he said.

STRENGTHEN HAND

In recommending a resolution on the matter he "urged" the ACCVI he added, "We might at least succeed in strengthening the flood committee's hand in dealing with the government."

Decline in the over-all catch in the Cowichan River system, and recent floods that destroyed eggs and wiped out another spawning cycle, prompted Joe Frumento to urge a resolution urging a program of artificial spawning.

MAJOR SYSTEM

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Murder-Suicide Funerals This Weekend in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Funeral services for murder victim Mrs. Ruby June Dods and her husband, Raymond Leslie Dods, who turned a sawed-off shotgun on himself after killing his wife, will be held Friday and Saturday.

Both services will be conducted by Rev. William Van Druten of Brechin United Church.

Husband and wife will be buried in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

Services for Mrs. Dods will be held Friday and for her husband on Saturday.

Dods, a 40-year-old logger, shot his wife shortly after midnight on Feb. 28 in the living room of her parents' home on 324 Juniper Street.

He then turned the 12-gauge gun on himself.

A coroner's jury, Tuesday evening, ruled that it was murder-suicide. Mrs. Dods,

32, a Nanaimo General Hospital nurse, was born in Unity, Sask. She graduated from Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg and moved to Nanaimo 10 years ago.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knutson, Mrs. Dods is survived by two

brothers, Karl in Toronto and Paul, in Unity; two sisters, Mrs. W. (Nora) Richards, Nanaimo, and Mrs. A. M. (Irene) Dods of Duncan.

Dods was born in Chemsinus and moved to Nanaimo three years ago. He had resided at Lake Cowichan and Duncan.



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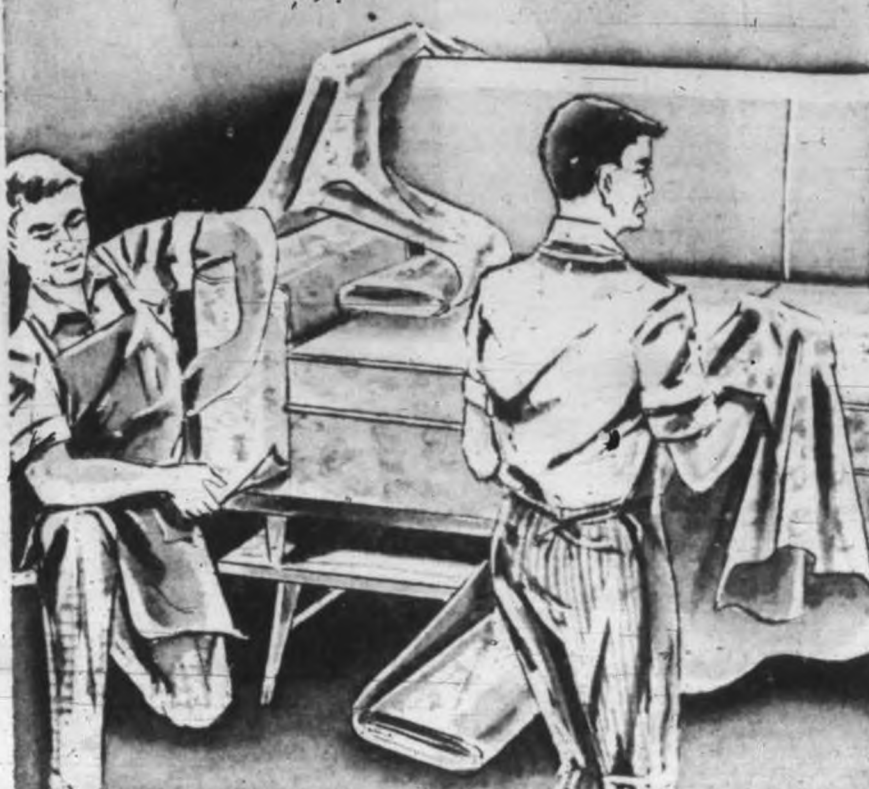
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Big Carton Issue

B.C., Milky Way Getting Together

The B.C. agriculture department and the Milky Way Dairy are discussing continued use of 64-ounce cartons of milk sold on the local market, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said yesterday.

"We don't want to see them out of business but on the other hand we must be fair to other dairies in the province," he said.

Mr. Richter spoke after Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) had criticized the department for prosecuting the dairy, which "were nothing but persecutions."

Of 11 charges of contravening milk board regulations in 1960 there had been six convictions and five dismissals. All five dismissals concerned the Milky Way Dairy.

"Something is drastically wrong with the department," said the Oak Bay member. "There was no basis for these prosecutions in the first place."

He asked if Mr. Richter would assure the legislature there would be no further prosecutions of the Saanich dairy, and urged compensation to the dairy to cover defence costs.

Mr. Richter replied he could not assure the member of anything.

"The Milky Way people have met me on several occasions in a congenial way to discuss the situation," he said. "We have made several offers to them and they are being considered. I hope to hear soon whether they have been accepted."

Delay in Fund Report Costs Legion Charter

CAMPBELL RIVER—Local branch of the Canadian Legion has had its charter suspended by provincial headquarters for failing to meet a deadline with its Poppy Fund statement.

Original deadline for filing the returns of Jan. 31 was extended to Feb. 28 when several branches had not complied. Liquor licence was automatically suspended with the lifting of the charter.

An official of the provincial

command said the suspension does not imply misuse of Poppy Fund proceeds, only laxity in filing financial reports.

Officers of the Campbell River branch said the reports are in the mail, and the provincial command says the charter will be reinstated when they are received.

Five other B.C. branches also failed to file Poppy Fund

City police commission doesn't want to hush up anything. Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday, and if anyone has further evidence to offer its investigation of the arrest and jailing of a young Chinese driver on a careless driving charge.

Police commissioner William Hamilton agreed with him. "We have nothing to hide," he said. "We'll be quite willing to have a further hearing if there are any representations to be made."

ANSWERING CLAIM
Both were answering a claim by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling that the commission, "whitewashed" the case, and a request from Attorney-General Robert Bonner for a report reflecting the driver's side of the case as well as the policeman's and dealing with why the driver was arrested.

The commission found Const. A. V. Harwood had acted within his authority in arresting the driver, and found no grounds for the suggestion of the Chinese Benevolent Association that racial discrimination had been involved.

"In view of the evidence we had no alternative but to exonerate the policeman," Acting Mayor Dowell said.

HEARD CONSTABLE
The commission heard the constable, the occupants of a car involved in a Fountain Circle collision with the car of the young Chinese driver, Low Suit Yew, and an eyewitness.

It also heard the written complaint of the Chinese Benevolent Association, but not Mr. Low or any of his three passengers.

Ald. Dowell said: "I don't mind stating either that in my personal opinion the treatment Mr. Low got appeared too severe for the situation. I'm referring to the arrest. I think the whole commission feels that way."

Swinging Into Show

Club-swimming team from Gordon Head Junior High School completes final hours of practice for part in display of gymnastics, folk and square dancing in which 330 students from at least seven schools will take part at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central Junior High School. Tickets for program, sponsored by Victoria branch of Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, may be obtained at door. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Safety Award

Hawaii Calls Crofton

CROFTON — Employees at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Crofton pulp mill can hear Hawaii calling.

Up to yesterday the plant had achieved a record 203 accident-free work days. Previous record was 139.

Target is 300 days without an accident. When this goal is reached a special employee draw will be held with the winner receiving an all-expenses paid trip for two to Hawaii.

Just to make sure the workers remember all about the safety target and holiday contest, five girls from the office staff toured the plant Tuesday in promotional material from the Hawaiian chamber of commerce.

Earlier this month the pulp mill received a bronze award from the B.C. Safety Council for achieving 400,000 accident-free man hours up to Feb. 1.

NANAIMO — Building permits here last month totalled \$118,630 bringing the amount so far this year to \$287,654. Construction has started on 10 new dwellings—an increase of seven over the first two months of 1960.

Port Alberni Bats 1,000

Rain Fell Every Day

PORT ALBERNI—This city had a perfect batting average in the precipitation column of the local weather bureau during February—there was some form of precipitation every day.

Measurable quantities fell on

26 of the month's 28 days and, just to keep the record perfect, there were traces on the other two days.

A total of 20.16 inches of precipitation was measured during the month, but weather officials were temporarily unable to gain access to the area's 60-year meteorological

history to determine whether or not a new record had been set.

According to records of the Redford Street weather station, the precipitation was made up of 19.42 inches of rain and the water content of 7.4 inches of snow.

Precipitation was 9.49 inches

in February 1960, 4.35 inches in February, 1959. High temperature for the month was 54 degrees on Feb. 5; low, 31 degrees on the 10th and 12th.

Feb. 28 was the wettest day of the month with a total of 2.10 inches of rain in the 24-hour period. There was fog on 17 days of the month.

Around the Island

Winter Work 'Headache'

NORTH COWICHAN—The winter works program may be good publicity for the federal government but it provides nothing but headaches for municipalities. Councillor Tony Staples charged Wednesday.

"Municipalities are unwilling and unacknowledged partners in a scheme that is designed only to try and reduce the drain on the unemployment insurance fund," he told council.

He added that there were a great many misconceptions about the scheme and that municipalities were responsible for the greatest share of costs.

"One of the problems is that some of the men look upon it as a form of relief and we're getting for \$2 an hour is about 50 cents worth of work. We are not getting full value and it makes it harder on the regular crews."

He was answering what he called "unfounded criticism of North Cowichan's winter works program."

North Cowichan, he said, was not laying off permanent staff and rehiring them under winter works, and workers hired under the program were not being laid off to spread jobs around.

"These allegations are completely untrue," Councillor Staples said. "Is to carry out winter work as conscientiously as possible and as far as our budget allows."

The program to date has provided 335 man-days of work.

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us less to put in our own disposal plant," the reeve said. "The municipality will continue negotiations with the city for a more suitable financial arrangement for renting the disposal plant, but will go ahead with plans to submit a money bylaw to ratepayers in the area for installation of a new sewer system. The bylaw is expected to be ready by April."

CAMPBELL RIVER—Vancouver Island Coach Lines has decided not to relocate its local office to the Campbell River Plaza.

Plans to move the depot facilities from 11th Avenue were abandoned after the village commission objected to the change on the grounds that it would create a traffic hazard with buses moving onto St. Ann's Road into the path of large delivery vans which call at an adjacent food market.

The commission rejected a petition that a parking area reserve be placed on land adjacent to Tyee Plaza and took steps to have the area landscaped.

Commissioners turned down a fish and game club request for financial assistance in constructing a public boat launch ramp at the mouth of Campbell River. The commission said it could not contribute to the cost because the ramp would be outside the village limits.

LAKE COWICHAN—Three district residents were each fined \$10 in police court for minor traffic violations.

James Patterson, Lake Cowichan, was fined for parking illegally on a highway; James Turko, Mesachie Lake, for failing to yield the right of way; and Gordon Patrick, Lake Cowichan, for following another vehicle too closely.

NANAIMO—Lester Corfield has been re-elected president of the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. Arthur Foltz is treasurer and Miss Ellen Mercer, secretary.

Miss Ruth Leech and Harold Winick are vice-presidents.

COMOX—A jeep and a real live goat are among the unusual properties appearing on stage when the RCAF Comox Astral Players present "Tea House of the August Moon," opening tonight and continuing tomorrow and Saturday.

PORT ALBERNI—New premises of the Bank of Montreal will open for business here Monday. Meanwhile, an open house is being planned for Saturday, with manager Rowland Jackson inviting residents of the Alberni Valley to inspect the new building at the northwest corner of Argyle Street and Third Avenue.

DEBATE DILEMMA
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PORT ALBERNI—Plans for a regional pathology service for Upper Vancouver Island hospitals were disclosed by William C. Jones, president of West Coast General Hospital Society, at this week's annual meeting.

Mr. Jones said a pathologist would travel out of Nanaimo, visiting Chemainus, Campbell River, Port Alberni and hospitals between these centres. He would make regular visits and be responsible for supervision of all the hospital labs in the area.

Highlights of the president's speech included the announcement that West Coast General had been granted provisional accreditation and that the hospital board is hoping that a survey this year or next will mean full accreditation for the institution.

Mr. Jones told of difficulty in procuring graduate nurses to staff the hospital. If the shortage continues it may be necessary to employ a larger percentage of trained nurses' aides.

He announced a permanent appointment to fill the director of nursing post left vacant with the recent resignation of Miss Kay Bailey. Miss Jean Adams of Sidney, N.S., will take the position.

Harvey E. Taylor, administrator of the hospital, reported that births during the year totalled 755 and set an all-time record.

BCHIS will be asked to approve completion of the top floor of the hospital as a pediatric department, with other alterations to the building. It is not expected that the work would start this year.

Completion of adjustments by BCHIS has brought the 1960 operational deficit down to \$3,340, according to a report from finance committee chairman, E. F. Duncan. He said the hospital insurance service had accepted the full cost of superannuation for hospital employees in the plan instituted last July 1.

Mr. Jones, Kinsmen Club representative to the hospital society, was re-elected as a member of the board of directors. Also re-elected were Mr. Hammargren, IWA representative; William Ginniver, Sonoma Legion; Arthur Turner, Branch 55 Legion; Mr. Duncan, Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce; and James G. Trebett, Carpenters' Union.

Letters from the respective city halls re-appointed Norman Odgers as Port Alberni representative on the board. Ald. T. S. Barnett, Alberni representative.

Ugly Housing Schemes on Rich Land Mean Ulcers and Hunger in Future

The present generation is likely to suffer from ulcers brought about by the ugliness replacing green-belts outside cities. Dr. William Newton said yesterday, but "hungry future generations will curse our shortsightedness in allowing rural housing schemes to develop on fertile land when so much gravel and rock about."

close-in farms that are run for profit have a shorter prospective life than those that are run for pleasure.

Farm incomes have not kept pace with the rise in land and school taxes and the rise in land values, he said, and close-in farmers find it increasingly difficult to compete

with those on cheaper land. "What frequently happens is that when they wish to retire they sell out to someone interested in the creation of a new residential area."

He said many farmers would like to see legislation prohibiting green-belt subdivision for all time, but including irrevoc-

able tax concessions enabling the close-in farms to compete with those on cheaper land farther afield.

"Immediate action toward the preservation of our green belts is essential," Dr. Newton said, "for at the rate they are disappearing, in another decade it may be too late."

Privation, Work Win Farms
New Canadians are making successfully to establish themselves, but there is little doubt that, as a result of the past generally prosperous 15 years, established farmers have lost their sense of urgency and single-mindedness.

He said B.C. agriculture expansion in the near future is likely to proceed by intensification of the farming operations now in use.

W. T. Burns, superintendent of the experimental farm at Prince George, said farmers

ers north of the Thompson River, unlike urban farmers, "can be identified by their physical condition and appearance—the stooped shoulders, the gnarled hands, the slow gait and the drawn face, which all bespeak the heavy labor required to stay alive and develop farms."

He added that mechanization means farmers "will never again be required to work as hard and so long to achieve their goals."

He claims that all the couth

It's Couth to Use 'Tulip' Sipping Your Bubbly

BUBBLE BATH: Visiting our town the other day was Charles Heidecke, the man whose signature appears on many bottles of high-priced French champagne.

This corner would have enjoyed sharing a bottle of bubbly with such an eminent vintner but alas, we were engaged in another place. Nevertheless one of our agents was there and his report follows:

Charles Heidecke delivered himself of the view that the champagne glass isn't.

The impression he left is that only uncouth people use the wide, shallow glass which is traditional over here and the couth people use a "tulip" shaped glass with very, thin walls.

The bouquet comes from the bubbles, he said, and if the champagne is put into a wide, shallow glass, the bubbles go quickly and that is that—flat.

However in a tulip glass the bubbles don't dissipate quickly and the champagne can be revived by swirling about.

Just try swirling bubbly in the usual glass!

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

Frenchmen drink their champagne in tulip glasses.

THE THINGS THEY SAY: Yesterday, of course, was St. David's Day—a time for Welshmen to don a leek in honor of their patron saint.

Legend has it that this quaint custom dated from a great victory the Welsh obtained over the Saxons. With this in mind, it must have been particularly galling for those of Welsh ancestry to hear the cheerful CJVI announcer wish them all a happy "St. George's Day."

WESTERN WAYS: An interesting observation on the reading habits of British Columbians was passed yesterday by John Gray of Toronto, representing the publishers of the all-B.C. book "The Living

land" by Frederick Halp Brown.

"This is the only province in Canada in which such a book would sell," he said, referring to the excellent study on B.C.'s natural resources. "People out here seem to go for this type of work."

The book, produced by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, is likely to become a textbook in provincial schools, according to Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

BONING UP: Sitting in on the latest B.C. Natural Resources Conference which started here yesterday, David Munro, a former Victorian who is now with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa.

He is studying the operation and organization of the con-

ference as a possible guide to Canada's first national resources conference since 1906 to be held in Montreal next October.

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TV TALK

Ambitious undertaking by Channel 3 Sunday morning will be a Seattle-produced, 70-minute musical version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."



The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be followed at 9:40 a.m. by demonstrations by the Seattle Junior Program organization, which is producing "Alice."

SJP took the musical version of "Alice" to grade school audiences throughout the Seattle area this season.

Thursday's Highlights

9:30 p.m. Twenty-five years of Life. Bob Hope hosts this 90-minute show featuring fads, fashions, and science achievements over the past quarter century with Sid Caesar.

11:35 - Golf - 2.

Thursday's Movies

Westerns - 6:30 p.m. on Channel 6, 11:15 on Channel 12, 11:30 on Channel 4.
9:00 a.m. - The Admiral Was a Lady (1950 comedy), Edmund O'Brien - 4.
10:30 - Mexican Manhunt (1953 mystery), George Brent - 6.
12:30 p.m. - The Naked Street (1955 crime drama), Farley Granger - 2.
1:00 - Make Me an Offer (1954 English mystery), Peter Finch - 6.
3:30 - Peg o' My Heart (1933 drama), Marion Davies - 5.
5:30 - A Bell for Adano (1945 war drama), Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, William Bendix - 8.
8:30 - The Chinese Bungalow (1940 mystery drama), Paul Lukas - 13.
9:00 - Flappy Land (1943 fantasy), Don Ameche - 11.
11:00 - Girl Trouble (1942 comedy), Don Ameche - 11.
11:20 - Bitter Rice (1948 Italian drama), Silvana Mangano - 7.
11:25 - Stranger in Town (1943 comedy drama), Richard Carlson - 6.
14:30 - In Our Time (1944 romance drama), Ida Lupino - 8.
★ Recommended.

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'Wretched Boat' Ends on Rocks

Storm Ends
South Seas
Dream Trip

By IAN STREET

"It was a stupid idea," a Cobble Hill woman said last night of her son's ill-fated attempt to sail to the South Seas in a 35-foot ketch he built himself.

Mrs. Alice Naylor, Thain Road, said she had no first-hand news of the safety of her son Derek, 26, a chicken farmer, captain and owner of the Bachelor's Delight, wrecked at the height of a storm Tuesday near Carmanah Light Station on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

NIGHT IN BUSH

Air-sea rescue headquarters in Vancouver said it had word from the lightkeeper that Mr. Naylor and 26-year-old Peter Lawson escaped unhurt when their boat sank about 3 p.m. Tuesday. After a night spent in the bush the pair made their way to the light station yesterday.

The Bamfield lifeboat will make another attempt to take the shipwrecked pair off early today. Gale force winds and heavy seas yesterday forced a Vancouver-based Canoe aircraft to return to its base. The lifeboat also turned back, after it was unable to make a landing at the isolated light station. There is no road.

LAST WORD

"I'm frantic with worry," Mrs. Naylor told the Colonist last night. The last word she received from her son was a telephone call from Victoria several days ago, reporting a "terrible passage" around from Mill Bay, starting point of the abortive cruise.

Mrs. Naylor said her son put \$4,500 and years of planning and work into the boat that was to take them to New Zealand.

"I never was in accord with the whole idea," the mother said. "But my son relied on the boat. He built everything doubly strong."

FROM ENGLAND

"The kit and plans came from England and he even had charts sent out from London. Nothing was spared on the wretched thing."

"It seems incredible," she added. "I've got four boys and he was the only one that wanted to venture out. I suppose there has to be one restless one in the family."

SURVIVE STORM

Mrs. Naylor believes it was her son's experience on the island's west coast aboard CPR ships like the Maquinna that enabled the pair to survive the storm and make shore. She said: "They must have been tossed around out there in the strait for a week."

Bachelor's Delight sailed from Mill Bay Feb. 15. The pair planned a leisurely shakedown cruise to Sooke before starting on the long ocean voyage. The ketch left Sooke harbor last Wednesday. Carmanah Point is about one day's sail from Sooke.

transfer any pressure onto Red China and to put Canada in the forefront of the debate before any new U.S. action. The sources credited the proposal to Arthur Smith, Conservative MP for Calgary South and a member of Canada's UN delegation. They said he received an "encouraging" response from Prime Minister Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Green.

Indications were the resolution might be placed before the UN assembly when it resumes March 15.

Child 'Export' Still Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Catholic Children's Aid Society here says it is still looking for United States adoption homes for B.C. children.

President Philip Lipp said at the society's annual meeting the plan would not be considered if homes could be found in Canada.

"However, it is becoming painfully apparent to us that insufficient resources are coming forward in this area, and we have numbers of children that need permanent homes now."

Mr. Lipp said no children have been placed outside Canada yet. The society had learned that such children would retain their Canadian citizenship until they specifically renounced it.

"We are indeed sympathetic to those who object to the necessity of placing children outside their native country, but again all things begin with a home, and it is not possible to appreciate the values of citizenship, or religion, or spiritual culture without the individual experience of a good family life."

Scots Protest Visit to Pope

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—The Free Church of Scotland sent a protest to Prime Minister Macmillan on the planned visit by Queen Elizabeth to Pope John.

Bargaining For Service?

OTTAWA (CP)—Major changes in the Civil Service Act, including a step towards collective bargaining, are being planned by the government, it was reported Wednesday.

Canada May Ask UN To Approach Peking

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada may seize the initiative shortly on the controversial question of Communist China's admission to the UN, it was learned Wednesday.

Informed sources said the government was giving "serious consideration" to a proposal that the UN itself approach Peking to determine formally the precise terms under which it would accept membership.

Prime aim of the move, the information said, would be to

Tax Case Played Close to Vest

REGINA (CP)—Income tax assessor Gordon Searle said he was bribed in January to wink at a falsified income tax return by which Russel W. Fyke of Regina hoped to save more than \$20,000 in tax.

He said he had an RCMP tape recorder hidden in his vest pocket while he was being bribed.

Fyke is accused of bribing the assessor with cash payments of \$1,900. The preliminary hearing on the charge began before Magistrate L. F. Bence yesterday.



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Mirror Victory Complete

LONDON (UPI)—Cecil King's Daily Mirror group yesterday became the world's largest periodical publishing combine with the takeover of Odhams Press valued at \$112,000,000.

The group announced victory over Canadian newspaper owner Roy Thompson in their fight for control of Odhams. The deal gave the Mirror group a total of 200 yearbooks, more than 130 magazines and eight newspapers.

Protest Backfires

VANCOUVER (CP)—Extra homework and after-school classes have been ordered for Vancouver high school students who participated in a recent demonstration against the United Nations Commission's recommendation for a longer school day.

Mobutu's Troops Quit in Hundreds

(CP from Reuters-AP)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Hundreds of Congolese troops Wednesday were reported defecting from the forces of strongman Gen. Joseph Mobutu to the Lumumbist side.

Canada Exempt

OTTAWA (UPI)—President Kennedy has decided to exempt Canadian purchases from his proposed cut in the amount of duty-free goods Americans may buy abroad. It was reported yesterday. Retail merchants in Victoria welcomed the news.

So far, reports of the defections were sketchy. A United Nations spokesman here said a Mobutu officer in Quilichat, capital of Equatorial province, reported one company had surrendered to the Lumumbist forces and two other companies had marched out of the capital shouting pro-Lumumbist slogans.

Mobutu, whose home is in Equatorial province, concentrated his army there for several weeks. Reports last week said he had over 1,000 men reinforced by equipment transported from Leopoldville.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's 18-nation Congo advisory committee yesterday discussed a new note to Belgium insisting on the immediate withdrawal of all Belgian military and political personnel and mercenary troops from the Congo.

The present destroyer program will be completed by 1963 and Canadian shipyards are complaining that no follow-on program has yet been laid down.

They include, in the main, whether to acquire a new manned interceptor for the RCAF and whether to build submarines in Canada for the navy.

Four of the RCAF's nine CF-100 jet interceptor squadrons in Canada will be disbanded by Sept. 30.

This will leave five squadrons including one at Comox. It is considered likely that the Canadian government, for a start, will order Canadian construction of at least two submarines.

KILMUN, Scotland (UPI)—Anti-Polaris demonstrators were reported preparing yesterday to lower the boom on the U.S. navy.

According to the reports here, eight men are busy in the hills fringing Holy Loch

STALL URGED ON COLUMBIA

Peace, Island Linked

Peace River power promoters plan to supply power to the northern part of Vancouver Island via a transmission line from Prince George through the Homathko Valley, according to a firm of British consulting engineers engaged by the B.C. Energy Board.

It is considered the power would tie into the B.C. Power Commission network at John Hart dam near Campbell River and from there be transmitted over the island's power grid.

The engineering is being done by Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners and Merz and McLellan of London.

Their study will be completed July 31.

Information was still needed on several matters, including:

• Detailed analysis of the electrical demand and energy consumption over the past five years in the various service areas of B.C.

• The possibility of exporting power from B.C.

• The interest rates, amortization periods and methods of financing construction to be adopted in the case of the Columbia project.



15,000
Say No

If Premier Bennett needed any further evidence yesterday that his proposed three-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax boost is not being gracefully accepted by motorists, he needed only look out his office window at this 35-foot-long, 15,000-name petition which was delivered to legislation by B.C. Automobile Association spokesmen Bob Anderson, David Klasinger and Don Bruce—(Ryan Bros. photo)

Defence Orders Likely

WASHINGTON (CP)—Qualified informants said Wednesday President Kennedy's desire to boost the conventional arms potential of the United States likely will mean more defence orders for Canada.

The president's message to Congress is expected to emphasize need for new vehicle carriers, tanks and field radar equipment, they said.

"We have already discussed with the Americans two or three items on which we might provide new production," one added. "The outlook is most encouraging."

Demerits For Drivers

REGINA (CP)—A demerit point system for Saskatchewan motorists is proposed in a bill before the legislature.

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Loose Ends Cited

By PETER BRITON

A lengthy delay in the final signing of the Canada-U.S. treaty for development of the Columbia River has been urged by the B.C. Energy Board because there are still too many loose ends concerning the \$450,000,000 project.

The board also said the outlook for the export of surplus power before 1970 was bleak. Premier Bennett said that the report would not mean a delay in the actual project as the necessary engineering studies which will have to be made before construction could begin anyway will still go ahead.

INVESTIGATE COSTS

The board was ordered last December to investigate unit costs of power available from the Columbia and Peace Rivers and to determine whether both projects should go ahead.

Yesterday it submitted its first interim report.

Three important factors should be considered before the treaty was given final ratification, the report said. These were the precise amount and cost of downstream benefit power to be delivered in B.C. load centres, preliminary engineering which would allow accurate estimates of building schedules, and the possibility of surplus power being created by bringing the Columbia to the market too quickly.

BLEAK OUTLOOK

The board hasn't yet had a chance to study these matters. The report, signed by board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, showed there was a bleak outlook for the possible export of power to the U.S. before 1970.

The government has stated it favors the export of surplus power on a reclaim basis until such time as there were adequate markets for the energy in this province.

LACKS DEMAND

"Preliminary studies have not indicated the likelihood of any substantial demand in the Pacific Northwest states before 1970," said the report. "The board is also studying the possibilities of the sale of power in Alberta."

Referring to the Peace River scheme, the report said the cost of power from this project to the consumer would depend in a large measure on the wholesale price delivered to the B.C. Electric Co. in the vicinity of Lillooet and on the incremental costs incurred by this company in carrying the power to the load centres.

ISLAND MARKET

Most of the Peace River power, said the report, would be sold in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island market areas.

"In these circumstances firm estimates of costs to the consumer of Peace River energy cannot be made until mutually satisfactory arrangements have been concluded between Peace River Power Development Company, B.C. Electric Company, and the B.C. Power Commission," said the report.

"Preliminary studies, have

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Anti-Missile Scots to Lower Boom

building a boom, a sort of floating fence of wooden barrels and steel drums.

The aim is to float it in the path of the 18,000-ton U.S. submarine tender Proteus when it arrives sometime Friday to establish a Polaris submarine base.

The base will be "home" to some of America's nuclear-powered Polaris firing submarines on their regular global defence patrols.

The boom is not expected to impede the progress of Proteus—even if its builders manage to avoid police and

British navy patrols and get it into the water.

But it was a symbol of the heat generated in Britain's vocal disarmament and anti-nuclear groups. Several organizations plan anti-Polaris demonstrations at Holy Loch this weekend.